

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ON ELECTRO-CURAPATHY

MY FURTHER excursions into Dr. J. Bovel Dods' century-old lectures on his so-called new science of electrical psychology have brought to light some of his quaint ideas on how to keep healthy and wise—if not necessarily wealthy.

For instance, as proof of the healing virtues of the electro-nervous fluid which, he claims, directs our mental and physical impressions, he cites a case that confronted Dr. John C. Warren, of Boston, Mass., in 1849. A woman patient asked the doctor's advice on an experiment she thought of trying on her tumor. It was to rub it with the hand of a dead person! The doctor reluctantly allowed the experiment—and in a few weeks the tumor disappeared. Dr. Dods calls that "electro-curapathy."

EARTHLY CURE

AFTER THAT GHOULISH "cure" the lecturer's advocacy of what he calls Terrapathy seems quite tame, if a bit messy. He advised every home to have at least three bath-like receptacles permanently constructed. "Let one be filled with a pure, rich fertile earth; another with a light, sandy soil and a third with clay," he said.

"Here let the invalid each day bury his body in one of the first two and remain at least half an hour, after having exposed it to the action of the sun. Then let him wash, drying thoroughly in the sun. But in cases of severe chronic diseases, apply pure water to the clay till it becomes a mortar in which the body will sink, and let the patient bathe his body in this," advised the lecturer.

CLEARLY MANIFEST

TO SCEPTICS WHO might—and evidently did—wonder why such materials had healing powers, Dr. Dods explained that Terrapathy can cure "because all substances in the human system that are adverse to animal life and health, the earth can appropriate to herself. She digests the whole and manufactures and re-absorbs them again into the elements that comprise her maternal body. She removes every substance from the human system adverse to the laws of animal life, and leaves perfect health."

After that, you can understand why this particular lecture concludes with this pontifical dictum: "Hence the supremacy of Electro-Psychological Curapathy over all medical systems in being is clearly manifest, and I add no more."

ON BEING ACCLIMATED

WORLD TRADE WOULD be quite seriously affected if another of the doctor-lecturer's theories were accepted to-day. It was that to insure perfect health we should subsist entirely upon the products, whether animal or vegetable, that are produced in the part of the earth where we were born or reared, or where we intend to spend our days.

He called it the philosophy of becoming acclimated, and based it on the belief that the Creator's works are perfect and that He established complete harmony between the vegetables and the soil where they grow, and the climate that fostered their existence and warmed them into life—a thesis which few will deny.

CONTINUAL CONFLICT

DR. DODS tied it in with his own particular brand of philosophy by warning his audiences to confine themselves to the water, fruit, grains and animal food, and even to the medicines produced in that climate where we live, and to reject those of distant latitudes and foreign climates. His next words will shock some California publicity bureaus:

"To drink tea and coffee, eat oranges, lemons, citrons, pineapples and other products of the globe is like changing our climate for another and thus keeping up a continual conflict between the elementary particles that are constantly entering the composition of our bodies."

WOT: NO VITAMINS!

AFTER THAT BLOW to vitamin-conscious moderns, the sage of 1850 goes on: "If you must have tea use sage, pennyroyal and hemlock. These are wholesome, and habit will transform them into luxuries far transcending the nerve-destroying plant of China. . . . To all this add the clothing, of cotton, hemp and flax, of other distant climes to be worn by us, and who can marvel that almost every man, woman and child is complaining of some indisposition, or else groaning under disease and pain."

In the light of Dr. Dods' confidence in his "new science" it seems like a descent from the sublime to the grossly material to read in his preface that, to foil "those unprincipled pretenders who go about as teachers, he is prepared to impart the secrets of his new science to Gentlemen, for \$10; Ladies, \$5; all pupils to be under written obligation to impart the information thus bestowed to none but those of good moral character."

WINTY HEAT

Vegetables are grown outdoors throughout the cold winter near Redhill, Worcestershire, England. A mine fire burning in the worked-out galleries beneath the land of the farmers accounts for the phenomenon.

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Addressing a packed annual meeting of the medical-social division of the Community Welfare Council at Spencerhouse, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, retiring president, outlined needed facilities in his annual report.

Elaborating on the day nursery need today, Miss K. Ethel Gray, chairman of the division's home care committee, said nurseries

were needed particularly in the poorer districts.

"A large number of women are working who need help for the care of their children during the day," she said. "There is need for the children to be in organized play groups rather than out on the street."

Dr. Anderson, in his report told the more than 90 men and women present of the "three main problems facing the community."

THREE NEEDS

1. Need for further institutional facilities for the care of the senile and chronically ill;

2. Development of home care facilities including extension of the present V.O.N. service;

3. Institutional and home care arrangements for rehabilitation of patients of all ages suffering from chronic disability.

Physiotherapy and occupational therapy services were also urged.

Local authorities were asked to encourage applicants in the development of suitable private hospitals and boarding homes

Private Utility Wins Contractor's Accolade

The B.C. Electric Co. got a pat-on-the-back from a Seattle contractor who addressed a meeting of electrical contractors, designers and utility company workers at Lougheed's banquet hall Wednesday.

L. N. Robertson, who spoke on new designs in heating, said he was of the opinion that the B.C. Electric is doing a fine job of averting lack of power.

W. E. Leppard, assistant inspector of electrical energy for British Columbia, also addressed the meeting on electrical space heating.

Guests came from Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo and other Island points.

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A British Columbia highway may be named after the late Ernest C. Carson, former minister of public works and Progressive Conservative House leader, who died suddenly Tuesday.

Public Works Minister P. A. Gagliardi, after a suggestion in a Times' editorial, said Wednesday he will consider recommending to the government that a highway be named after Mr. Carson.

He has in mind the proposed Howe Sound road from North Vancouver to Squamish.

Although Mr. Carson was the architect of B.C.'s vast highway development in recent years, he would not allow any highways or bridges to be named after himself.

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August C.O.L. Up a Tenth

13-Year-Old Cost of Living Index Replaced by One Based on 1949

OTTAWA, Oct. 23 (BUP).—Canada's new living cost indicator—the consumer price index—made its inaugural appearance today and showed that prices rose fractionally during August.

HERE THERE and EVERYWHERE

QUAKE—An earthquake killed at least 12 persons, injured 30 and destroyed a number of buildings Wednesday night in Adana, Turkey's fourth largest city. Adana lies near the Mediterranean coast 240 miles south-southwest of Ankara.

EXPECTED—Eight Vampire jet planes, which left Ottawa today, are expected in Vancouver Friday to join the R.C.A.F.'s 442 and 443 squadrons.

The jet fighter aircraft will replace piston-engined Mustangs.

KILLED—Five persons have been killed in a train-car collision at the Quebec town of St. Omer on the south shore of the Gaspé coast.

All the victims were from St. Arthur.

OPINION—The student administrative council of the University of Toronto decided Wednesday night to poll the student body for its opinion on whether or not the U. of T. should stay in the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

The decision followed a report by council president Bob Sutherland on the federation's recent conference at Quebec which decided not to sponsor a visit of Russian students to Canada.

Mr. Sutherland said that if Toronto withdrew from the federation, as it presumably would do if supported by the poll, the withdrawal would be a protest against undemocratic practices adopted at the conference, not as a protest against the "blocking of the Russian visit."

The University of Toronto delegates supported the proposal at the conference. Delegates from Laval, Ottawa and Dalhousie Universities threatened to quit the federation if the measure was passed.

DRUGS—In Vancouver a 16-year-old girl was quoted Wednesday by The News-Herald as saying in an interview that a gang of young "pushers" loitered near a city high school to lure students into the drug habit.

In a front page story, she was quoted as telling reporter Henry Leong she, a student at the school, became addicted to drugs after stories told by these youths aroused her curiosity. The story adds:

"The young girl, just 15 at the time she was first tempted into taking drugs, described to me how the gang of youths would hang around the school as the students were emerging and how she finally tried taking a 'fix' out of curiosity.

"Once started, she couldn't stop until proper care weaned her off the habit."

This same girl, whose name was withheld because of her age, testified at a trial arising from disclosures that a number of teenagers here have been taking drugs. The case was not connected with her statement of "pushers" loitering near the school she attended.

FIRE THIEVES

The worst crime that one can commit in the Andaman Islands, Bay of Bengal, is that of fire-stealing. The aborigines do not know how to build a new fire.

The new index was designed as a more accurate measure of the impact of price changes on the average Canadian city family's budget than the 13-year-old cost of living index it replaces.

It is geared to the post-war buying habits and standards of the nation and tied to price levels of 1949.

The new index stood at 116.2 on Sept. 2.

It thus appeared to conflict with the cost of living index for that date which showed a .7 decline in costs during August.

A backward projection of the new index showed an Aug. 2 index of 116.1.

Spokesmen for the Bureau of Statistics said the inclusion of normal seasonal changes in the new index caused the apparent paradox.

A change of one point in the new index will be equal to a change of about one-and-a-half points in the cost of living index.

The bureau will continue to publish the latter for six months to permit labor and management to adjust to shift escalator wage clauses to the new indicator.

Bureau statisticians conferred with manufacturers, retailers, labor unions, consumer associations, university economists and economic researchers from all government agencies in setting up the new index.

The new index is patterned on the buying records of average Canadian families in cities of 30,000 or more.

It fits families of two adults and no more than four children, living on incomes ranging from \$1,650 to \$4,050 annually.

The consuming habits of more than 1,500 such families during 1949, when prices remained comparatively level throughout the year, were recorded to prepare the new index.

The change in living standards and income used since the 1935-39 period when the cost of living index was set up are accounted for in the index.

The cost of such items as plastic materials, camera film, phonograph records, women's hairdressing, prepaid health care, beer and liquor, home repairs and interest on mortgages are included.

These and many other items of modern living were not accounted for in the cost of living index.

**Fall Proves Fatal
To Norwegian Sailor**

NEW WESTMINSTER, Oct. 23 (BUP).—An 18-year-old Norwegian seaman was killed today when he fell 30 feet into the hold of a motorship in the Fraser River at New Westminster.

Police said Jan Andersen suffered a crushed skull while working aboard the lumber ship Manger, a freighter registered in Bergen, Norway.

He died shortly after admittance to St. Mary's Hospital.

Police said Andersen was taking cable off a drum when he slipped against the drum and plunged into the hold.

ACE BELIEVES RUSSIANS FLYING MIGS IN KOREA

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 23 (BUP).—Canada's leading jet pilot in the Korean war said today he believed Russians were flying North Korean planes.

Flt.-Lt. Ernest A. Glover of Toronto returned from four months' service in Korea after completing 50 combat missions, shooting down three Red-nosed MIG-15's and damaging three more. He had been on loan to the U.S. Fourth Air Force.

"When I first got to Korea the MIG's didn't put up much of a fight but in the last week, they have become more aggressive and actually come out looking for our Sabre jets instead of the Sabres looking for them," he said in an interview.

"It looks to us as if the Russians got tired of the great losses and sent some of their own pilots over there to show the Chinese and North Koreans how to fly and fight the jets."

METROPOLITAN ANNEX DEDICATED

Former Minister, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse
Presents Keys to His Successor

"A moment that demands attention," was the description applied by Dr. A. E. Whitehouse to the occasion which brought 538 members and friends of Metropolitan United Church together Wednesday night.

The event was arranged to dedicate the new building at the rear of the big stone church.

The addition, faced with stucco, provides a large recreation hall, kitchen facilities, a ladies' lounge, offices, and space for the church's youth organizations.

Dr. Whitehouse, who recently retired from active ministry after 15 years as rector of the big church at Pandora and Quadra, conceded: "When first I saw this imposing structure of the Metropolitan 15 years ago on my arrival in Victoria, I imagined my building days over. But it spelt me to go out of my spell of active ministry still building."

"This ceremony marks the consummation of a great sacrifice," he said.

Keys to the building were handed to Dr. Whitehouse by Harold Parfitt, whose firm built the addition. Dr. Whitehouse, in turn, handed the keys to the present minister, Dr. F. E. H. James.

PRESENTATIONS

Following the dedication, G. A. A. Hebden and H. O. English of the board of stewards presented illuminated addresses to Dr. Whitehouse and H. J. Pendray, chairman of the building committee.

Mayor Claude Harrison attended the ceremony, and extended good wishes to the church on behalf of the city.

Others taking part were Dr. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Canon George Biddle of St. John's Anglican Church, Rev. Moir A. J. Waters of First United, Rev. G. R. Easter of First Baptist, Dr. W. W. McPherson and Dr. A. E. Holling.

At the dinner which preceded the ceremony, 487 people were served.

**Van Fleet
Disagrees
With Ike**

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 23 (UP).—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, taking issue with Republican presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, said today the South Korean army never will be strong enough to man the entire Korean battle line.

The 8th Army commander was commenting on Eisenhower's proposal in a recent campaign speech that Republic of Korea forces replace all U.S. and foreign troops on the Allied front line.

Van Fleet was asked in an interview whether South Korea is capable of producing an army "strong enough to man the entire front safely, providing it had the advice, technical assistance and logistical support of the United States."

His reply was a terse "no."

He said there just weren't enough Koreans available to take over the job. The present R.O.K. army totals 300,000 men in uniform, including 10 undersized fighting divisions, he said, and these hold down a little more than half the 155-mile battle line.

**Stanley Park Zoo Out
After Missing Pelican**

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (BUP).—All hands at Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo have turned out to hunt for the big white pelican, missing since last week-end.

The bird has clipped wings and eats only frozen herring.

Near Riot Followed Boyd Escape

Prisoners Strapped
Commission Told

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (BUP).—The escape by four members of the Boyd gang from the Don jail here September 8 brought on a near riot that had to be put down by strapping some prisoners.

Deputy minister of reform institutions, G. Hedley Basher, told the story Wednesday to the royal commission investigating the escape of Edwin Alonzo Boyd, Leonard Jackson, Steve Suchan and William Jackson.

Basher described the tense atmosphere the day after the men sawed their way to freedom. He said jail officials learned from an informer that a demonstration was planned by dangerous criminals in the "Kingston wing."

Because the demonstration was planned for the dining room, jail officials decided to feed the men in their cells but they refused to eat. They yelled abuse at the guards, rattled cups and stuffed paper into the keyholes. Finally six men were strapped.

"If we had not done this there might have been far more serious consequences," Basher said.

He told the commission that at one time he thought the Boyd gang members might have escaped by passing through six prison doors, rather than by the window in their cellblock. However, later he became satisfied the men escaped through the window.

T. M. Gourlay, chief inspector of the reforms department, appeared before the commission today to testify about inspection systems and especially the three inspections made at the Don jail between November, 1951, when Boyd and the two Jacksons escaped the first time, and Sept. 8.

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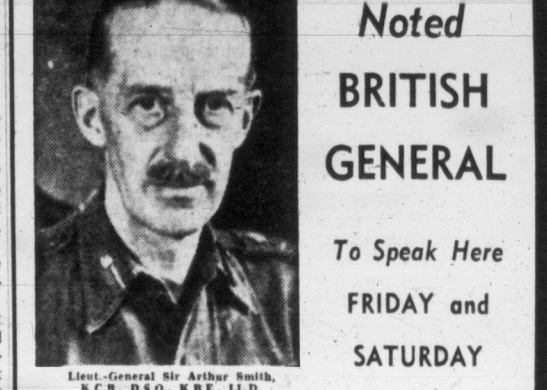
Jack Cooke Purchases Consolidated Press

TORONTO, Oct. 23 (CP).—Jack Kent Cooke, youthful dynamo of radio, sport and the publishing field, Wednesday night announced the surprise purchase of Consolidated Press—a move which his announcement said makes him "the biggest national magazine publisher in Canada."

Mr. Cooke, who celebrates his 40th birthday Saturday, immediately indicated an objective of a new national weekly news magazine for Canada. Already the publisher of the monthly New Liberty magazine, he now takes over control of the Toronto weekly, Saturday Night; the Canadian Home Journal and several other magazines published by Consolidated Press.

Mr. Cooke, whose first job for a brokerage firm brought him \$11 weekly, is said to have made his first million at 32. Last year he bought the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League and drew fans to a ball park with a bewildering parade of stunts plus player and managerial shuffles. The team made the playoffs this year.

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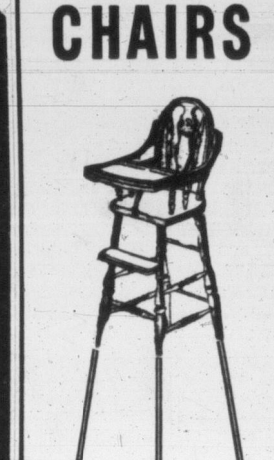
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The Test of General Eisenhower

GENERAL EISENHOWER HAS evidently found that a Presidential campaign is not what he expected. He may well win the election but in the course of the campaign he has gravely compromised himself. He has no assurance of carrying a majority in the Congress. And his own party remains almost openly split.

Many of his friends are distressed by his support of men like Senator McCarthy. Others are puzzled by his close alliance with Senator Taft when the General ran for office mainly because he thought the election of Senator Taft would be an international disaster.

Apart from these conflicts of personality General Eisenhower's hold on the American people undoubtedly has been shaken by the many conflicts of policy in his speeches—his demand for huge and probably impossible economies, though it was only a few months ago that he was demanding higher expenditures in Europe, his attack on the high cost of living and now his promise of high prices to the farmers. The sovereign question, however, involving the entire free world, is his attitude on foreign affairs.

There is no doubt where the General stands. He is an outright internationalist who accepts the whole basis of the Truman government's foreign policy though condemning its execution. But he has not converted Senator Taft and the right wing of his party.

After his famous meeting of reconciliation with General Eisenhower on September 12, Senator Taft said that "the greatest threat to liberty today is internal, from the constant growth of big government." To Senator Taft the dangers in the world situation were secondary, as they have always been in his mind.

General Eisenhower declared at Los Angeles recently that "basic to everything else, we must develop a

security program among the free nations that will work."

The General puts foreign policy ahead of all other considerations. It is "basic to everything else." To the Taft wing a change in domestic policy is the supreme objective. Those two utterances—and many more of the same sort could be quoted—reveal the fundamental schism in the party. It will not be cured by a victory at the polls. It is likely, indeed, that if General Eisenhower wins he will depend mainly for the success of his foreign policy on the internationalist Democrats of the next Congress.

In the meantime he is attempting to manage a well nigh impossible situation, to ignore the Republican split in the hope of curing it later on. He feels that he must have the full support of the party's two hostile wings but the question is whether, in appeasing the Tafts and McCarthys, he is losing the independent vote which will decide the election.

That question, of course, cannot be answered until the polls have closed but it certainly is clear already that General Eisenhower, the nation's idol only six months ago, has suffered grievously in this campaign, not mainly through his Democratic enemies but through his Republican friends. He has had to learn politics overnight and in the hard way.

With his high talents he has learned fast and no doubt would make a great President. Nevertheless, if he wins his real struggle within his party, now thinly disguised, will come into the open. The reactionaries, the protectionists and the isolationists will ride into office, if they can, on the General's coat tails. Then they will try to force upon him the policies that he defeated, by no great margin, at the Chicago convention. Even after victory at the polls he will only begin to face his real trial as a statesman who may elect his party but obviously has not united it on fundamentals.

Underground Wiring--Citizens' Decision

EIGHT SEPARATE ADVANTAGES of underground wiring which the present overhead system does not possess were defined by city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid in an address here last week.

Those advantages ranged from the aesthetic to the functional. Against the adoption of the system was listed one major objection—cost. Mr. Reid was of opinion that too much emphasis was placed on that deterrent. He suggested that progress brought additional expenditures and that this community had moved out of the dirt-road era only by making very great outlays on streets, highways and cement sidewalks.

The eight advantages of underground wiring are advantages only.

Admittedly they are not essentials. Greater Victoria can get along without them—just as households in Greater Victoria could in most instances get along without a refrigerator or a family car.

The city electrician has made a point which should arouse interest. Between this community and an improvement in its electrical power distribution system stands a large sum of money which the citizens, directly or indirectly, would have to provide. As the campaign for underground wiring gains strength—and it will—the people must decide whether or not the obvious benefits from an underground system are worth the money it will cost them to get it. In time that decision will be in the affirmative.

Experience in School Shifts

BY THE BEGINNING OF NEXT month, when the Oak Bay Junior High School building is ready for occupancy, Greater Victoria will have finished its first experience under the shift system. No one will regret the end of that method of handling too many children in two few schools.

The difficulties of making classrooms available to one group in the morning and another in the afternoon are clearly understood by parents and teachers who have been subjected to that routine. While it has been in operation, some courses have been cut down, with the elimination of the less essential but still desirable subjects. The shift system has proved itself inconvenient and far from satisfactory.

Conceivably some improvement might have been made in the arrangements for children who lacked schools of their own. Given more

warning in future of the possible need for such a system, the authorities might devise means of keeping the children occupied in constructive, educational activity for a longer part of the day.

That is a matter which the experts will no doubt keep in mind as they look to the years ahead and estimate Greater Victoria's ability to keep building schools to meet the needs of a growing student population.

But if there is one development of value arising from the present emergency it is the realization by parents and the public of the serious limitations imposed by existing arrangements. That is something to be remembered when the public is asked to support more school construction—as it will be as the stork keeps as busy as he has been in this community since the end of the war.

So They Do It Themselves

ACCORDING TO A RECENT survey, 72 per cent of the population of Britain may now be classed as amateur painters, paperhangers and carpenters. The "I-can-do-it-myself" movement is in full swing in that country and manufacturers are designing their products to meet amateur needs.

The trend, The Canadian Press reports, is the outgrowth of the average British householder's objection to high charges by professional painters, paperhangers and carpenters. A sturdy self-reliance is asserting itself and jobs about the house are being done without the assistance of paid experts.

So widespread is the practice that the National Federation of

Building Trade Employers has announced that only municipal contracts are preventing a slump in building repair jobs.

In other words, labor in several of the trades concerned is pricing itself off the market for the average Britisher. As long as public building and municipal schemes demand men, the artisans may not notice the trend. But when or if those projects are finished and the painter, paperhanger and carpenter look for other work, they should not be surprised to find that work already done—by people who can't, or will not, pay the price that the artisan has set on his services.

The moral in the story has wider application than the British Isles.

Out of Our Land

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

THE LIFE of Ernest Carson, short as it was, spanned the transition of British Columbia from a pioneer land into a modern industrial society. And of all our people he in himself most vividly reflected that transition.

The story of the Carson family is a great story in this land, the sort of story which, in older places, has become legend and epic.

A Scottish immigrant boy joining a covered wagon train on the trail to Oregon. Somewhere on the American plains Indians massacre all that little band except Robert Carson. He escapes and finds his way northward into the Okanagan Valley. There he hears of a gold rush into the Cariboo. With a horse or two he reaches Fort Kamloops. He crosses the divide between the Thompson and the Fraser and on a golden autumn day looks out upon a rolling inland plateau, a mile above the level of the sea. Carson goes no further. The others can find gold at Barkerville. He has found here something more precious.

So begins the Carson ranch, atop Pavilion Mountain, loveliest spot in British Columbia. The gold rush straggles past the door of the new cabin, guts the treasure of the creeks and soon ebbs back to the ends of the earth, whence it came. But in good times and bad, in wet season of lush crops and in the drought years of poverty the ranch remains, its irrigated lands spread in green smear across the range, its house grows with the growing family and the sprawling log barns are filled with fat cattle and the sound of horses' hoofs.

When I first stumbled upon the Pavilion Plateau only 20 years ago, and met Robert Carson's son, Ernest, the life of that country had changed little since the first days. The labor of sowing and reaping, the hoarding of precious water to make the dry earth yield its crops, the feeding of cattle when the blizzards of winter engulfed the plateau in snow, the sudden avalanche of spring rolling up the deep trench of the Fraser, the quiet procession of birth and death in the great house—all this still belonged to a pioneer, frontier-time which most Canadians had forgotten long ago.

Ernest Carson might seem to be a simple rancher, content with his daily task, but those who came to know him around countless camp fires, on the pack trails and in the rougher passages of life soon realized that his quiet look and modest speech hid a burning passion for this land and its people.

A pioneer himself, he knew that the pioneer age was finished, that a new age had begun and, through the accidental medium of politics, he plunged into the development of British Columbia with all the reckless energies of his nature.

The outward results of his work are writ large across the face of our land in the highways which have replaced the dirt roads of his youth. To him they were much more than avenues of travel. They were his private testament to the future greatness of British Columbia. They represented the culmination of his father's dream and his own. And in these public labors it is literally true that he gave his own life. I know that he did not grudge it, so long as the work went on.

These visible results of his public career were the least part of Ernest Carson. His larger achievement—made unconsciously, without calculation or effort wherever he went—was a range of friendship unequalled by any British Columbian of our time, for the people of this curious community recognized in him the image of itself.

He came out of our past, out of its struggles, its toil and danger, out of the earth of Cariboo and the memories of the long march, but he saw the future with a boundless trust in land and people which all the ups and downs of politics could not touch. That hope he seldom put into words, for he was a shy and silent man, but everyone felt it in his presence and knew that here was the indigenous and basic substance of a British Columbia whose story is only beginning.

Ernest Carson did not live to see the full fruition of his work and the reality of his dream. No man ever does. He lived long enough to know that the work would go on, that the dream was valid, that the new age had dawned, that the faith of his life had been confirmed.

Best of all, the only reward he asked or wanted, he knew in his quiet way that however the changing fortunes of politics might go the people of this land recognized and trusted him as one of its true and faithful sons.

A fortnight ago, when I stood with him as he surveyed that upland plateau of his birth in the golden haze of autumn, I thought it could be said of him that those who earned his friendship, which was not lightly given, caught a spark of his vision never to be lost.

Cultural Investment

Ottawa Citizen

For decades past, North Americans have been represented to the rest of the world as more interested in bath-tubs than in culture. Nouveau riche tourists, tripping about Europe and dripping with dollars, have contributed to the concept, as have many of the made-in-Hollywood movies.

Yet how true is it? Writing in the Scientific Monthly, Fenton B. Turk claims that Americans remain intent on making money not because they are a nation of greedy materialists but because they want the higher things that make life more agreeably complicated.

Mr. Turk has statistics to support his thesis. After allowing for the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, he finds, for example, that more money was spent last year in the United States on concerts of classical music than on baseball games.

During the past decade, sales of automobiles have risen only 10 per cent while book sales have gone up 96 per cent. In the same period the number of symphony orchestras grew by 80 per cent. Moreover, more Bibles were bought between 1941 and 1951 than in the preceding 40 years.

Revolving Door



As Our Readers See It

SUREST GUARANTEE

Our Social Credit government is being roundly belabored by supposedly Christian people because of a policy acknowledging the Bible as their chart and compass to institute divine principles. Just why? Does not the Bible provide the perfect guide for the politician? It does indeed.

And is it not the mainspring of our common law which in turn provides what freedom and blessings we enjoy? Most certainly.

Then what kind of business is it to continue with a worn-out broken-down machine whose principal product is grief when we have the choice of a system definitely guaranteed to give peace and prosperity hitherto unknown? Such unexampled leadership deserves our support, not censure. Give them a sporting chance.

When another nation envies the scriptural stand taken by the Socialists it is high time to consider these things. Unstinted praise and encouragement is the tenor of a recent broadcast from Tacoma for a government wise and enterprising enough to exalt the Bible as their inspiration and guide for their precious trust and honor.

Christians true to their profession will not condemn but uphold any government, regardless of partisanship, which models its administration on the precepts, principles and promises of the Bible. It is the surest guarantee of prosperity and happiness.

ALICE CRESSAL

Suite 14, Hampton Court.

BILLY BOY

Now that Premier Bennett has let it be known in the right quarters that "there will be no Social Credit here" and has expressed a fervent belief in "free enterprise" (whatever that may be), he has, as might be expected met with the approval of "The Financial Times" which refers to him affectionately as "our Billy Boy."

Nor must it be overlooked that Mr. Bennett's mentors in Alberta have manoeuvred that province into the position where it is referred to by "The Financial Times" as "The Darling of Wall Street." (Alberta, "The Bastion of Freedom," indeed).

The press reports that Mr. Bennett would not be averse to accepting a

directorship in the Bank of Canada which leads one to believe that the Bennett regime will offer no real threat to the steady increase in the concentration of power by finance.

But making allowances for this, there can be little doubt that any determination to treat his remarkable electoral success as arising out of maladministration on the part of his predecessors, with the assumption, implicit in that idea, that under the same conditions of finance he, with his inexperienced cabinet, would do much better, may lead to trouble.

It would be a mistake by those who voted for this regime to believe that the power to achieve an electoral success was the same thing as the ability to carry through to a successful issue the platform which put it there. Already some of the promises have turned sour. Seldom has there been a time when conditions have demonstrated so graphically the breakdown of international exchanges as it affects primary industries and world trade. It is time, says one Canadian paper, when Social Crediters who believe they have a solution should "come forward and bear witness to their faith. To do that is more important than to win elections; if it is not done no victory at the polls will do more than change the men who occupy the positions of power."

MAJOR A. H. JUKES,
Saanichton, B.C.

FIRST AID KIT

With your kind permission I would like to make an appeal for a valuable first aid kit which was lost at Windsor Park dressing room on Sunday, October 12, as your paper is widely read, the person who picked it up may see this letter and return same.

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GEORGE E. WETHERALL,
Manager, Victoria Combines Football Club, 1133 Fort Street.

High Praise

Winnipeg Free Press

The British Civil Service, over the years, has been noted for integrity, ability and devotion to duty—particularly in its senior branches. Indeed it has come to be regarded as a model of what a public service should be.

Therefore it will be gratifying to Canadians to find the following statement in the London Economist.

"To say that the condition of the senior civil service is alarming is not to

criticize a body of men to whose devotion the community owes a great deal. Indeed, the guess can be hazarded that there is not anywhere else in the world (save perhaps at Ottawa) a body of public servants who, with such slender resources, could have accomplished so much in sheer sloping administration as the Home civil service has to its credit over the past 14 years."

That, in truth, is high praise for the senior men at Ottawa.

How to Torture Your Husband

BY H. T. WEBSTER



The Turn Into the Stretch

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
From Washington

SEVERAL thousand miles of travel and a great many weeks of reasonably industrious inquiry, covering almost every region of the United States, normally ought to produce a theory about an election. These reporters met here in Washington to pool their experiences and work out such a theory about the present contest. But the indications are too conflicting, and no election forecast will be offered in this space.

Instead, it seems better to try to answer the question that is keeping such enormous numbers of voters wobbling on the fence: "Who has been captured by whom, and will they stay caught?" The best way to approximate an answer is by studying the campaign patterns.

In some respects, Gen. Eisenhower's campaign is reminiscent of Wendell Willkie's campaign 12 years ago. Like Willkie, Eisenhower got off to a bad start as a campaigner, although the General's rather stumbling early efforts were nothing like the sheer horror of the Willkie acceptance speech.

Again like Willkie, Eisenhower was exposed to pressure from the more conservative, isolationist wing of his party, by the very fact of his own weak start. And like Willkie, Eisenhower yielded to this pressure, making political compromises and appeals for votes which seemed out of character for a man of his original admirers and supporters.

The Willkie parallel is valuable to recall because so many people who admired Eisenhower have been so much upset by the course the General has taken. No one who has followed the campaign can deny that Gen. Eisenhower has made these compromises, which he must have found highly distasteful.

But no one can argue that he has gone anywhere near as far as Wendell Willkie and Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1940, when both men believed that this country would probably be forced to enter the Second World War, and both loudly promised to keep it out.

By the same token, since his remarkable address to the A. I. Smith dinner in New York, Eisenhower has been "talking like Eisenhower," as his personal staff put it. It may be a bad thing to talk out of different corners of your mouth in different parts of the country. But the practical fact remains—the tone and character of Gen. Eisenhower's planned campaign windup will give him an invaluable record to point to.

Gov. Stevenson has also made important compromises. Like Eisenhower, Stevenson experienced disappointments early in the campaign. Especially, he and his advisers found that mere nomination as Democratic candidate for the president did not transform Stevenson into a vivid national personality overnight.

None the less, Stevenson, who at first promised that he was "not going to run against Hoover," has begun to do precisely that. He has made no discernible concessions on foreign policy. But on domestic policy, he has switched over to an intensive effort to maintain the old Democratic alliance of the farmers, labor, the Negroes and the South.

This change of strategy is, in itself, a major concession. Yet, as in Eisenhower's case, there is no reason to believe that the concession made by Stevenson has fatally impaired his power to take an independent line if he reaches the White House.

In short, each candidate has reluctantly but inevitably acquired a good deal of the coloration of the party that nominated him; but each, in his different way, remains himself too.

Ups and Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"IT'S a funny thing," said the Elevator Man, "how animal shows and zoos were always supposed to be great attractions for the public. It seemed to be one of those things that became traditional. In the early days an animal brought from a foreign land was a sight indeed. Just one lion or tiger, one elephant or camel was enough to make an animal show. The reason was that hardly anybody had ever seen one before, or a moving picture of one, or a stuffed one. People came and stared and went away again. They'd seen a tiger, and that was that. They moved into the class of people who had seen a tiger. For years afterwards they could tell their friends, and urge them to see one too. Many a villager became an authority on foreign affairs just through one visit to a circus in the next city. This Way To 'The Great Egg' could bring a crowd running any time. Lower main!"

"But," said the Elevator Man, "all the folks who thought they'd seen a tiger hadn't really. They'd seen an animal in a cage or a box. But that bore no more relation to a tiger than a concentration camp inmate bears to a free human being. They didn't see all the things that makes a tiger a tiger and not a striped cushion. They didn't see its flashing speed through the jungle, its lithe leaps through the air, its delicate, soundless approach to its prey, its effortless, dead-accurate pounce, its velvet grace, its coiled-spring strength. These things they could not see in an animal in a box. They thought they had seen an aristocrat of the jungle. All they saw was a broken tramp of the sideshows. Going down!"

"They did," said the Elevator Man, "see more than that, but few would realize it. They saw an exhibit of callousness, cruelty, greed, brutishness, thoughtlessness and other things hardly worth paying admission for. These were shown not by the animal, of course, but by man. Fortunately we all grew out of this barbaric stage long ago, so that traveling animal shows are never seen these days."

Compulsory Hospital Insurance Only Just Method, M.L.A. Argues

Compulsory hospital insurance, which complies with the law by pay, M.L.A., told the Saanich Liberal Association annual meeting Tuesday.

Mrs. Hodges noted that the Social Credit government already is "eating some of its election words" on this matter.

Gilbert Lucas was re-elected president of the group.

Others elected were Mrs. Vere Joyce, George Preston, J. L. France, Harry Turnbull, vice-presidents, and Owen Cassidy, secretary. Ninety-eight persons attended the meeting.

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Rain from the disturbance will spread to the south coast tonight. There will be showers in the southern interior Thursday.

A second storm which will move into the Gulf of Alaska Friday will bring more rain and strong winds to the north coast.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER

OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy Friday. Rain tonight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria, 48 and 58.

WEST COAST: Cloudy Friday with rain beginning in the evening. Not much change in temperature. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 46 and 56.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy Friday. Rain tonight. Little change in temperature. Wind southeast 20 in Georgia Strait tonight, otherwise light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver airport, 48 and 60; Nanaimo, 46 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	27	36	—
Halifax	44	49	—
Montreal	49	56	—
Toronto	58	59	—
Winnipeg	51	61	—
Regina	51	52	—
Saskatoon	53	60	—
Lethbridge	54	62	—
Calgary	55	66	—
Edmonton	50	65	—
Kamloops	55	66	—

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Vancouver	47	56
VICTORIA	47	56
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Prince Rupert	49	54
Prince George	28	59
Fort St. John	40	61
Seattle	50	54
Portland	56	62
Chicago	60	62
San Francisco	55	62
Los Angeles	59	68
New York	47	64
Washington	29	45
Ottawa	41	57
New Westminster	44	58

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Oct. 23	8:26	7:11	14:32	8:00	15:00	8:00	8:00
24	1:20	2:11	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
25	2:14	2:51	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
26	3:12	3:51	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
27	4:12	4:51	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
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30	7:12	7:51	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
31	8:12	8:51	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
Nov. 1	9:12	9:51	8:01	8:13	8:13	8:13	8:13
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TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
Oct. 23	1:40	2:23	8:33	14:34	11:01	12:13	13:33
24	2:12	2:49	8:33	14:34	11:01	12:13	13:33
25	2:18	2:51	8:33	14:34	11:01	12:13	13:33
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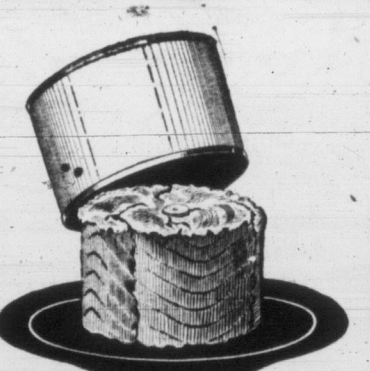
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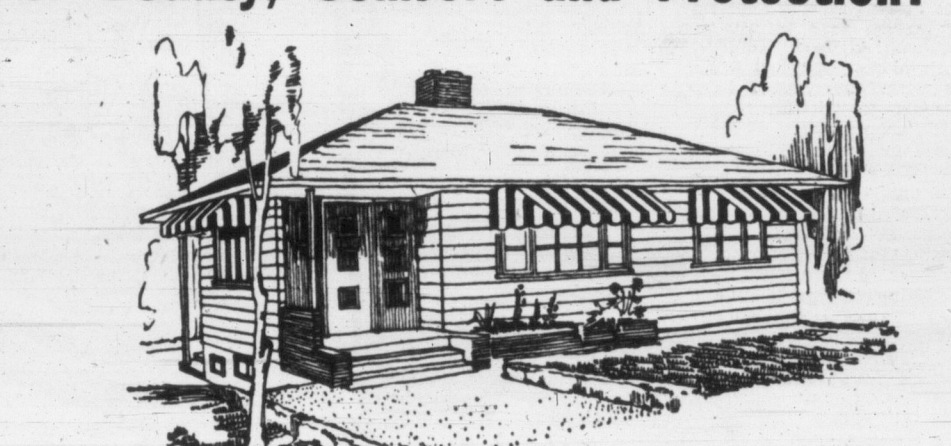
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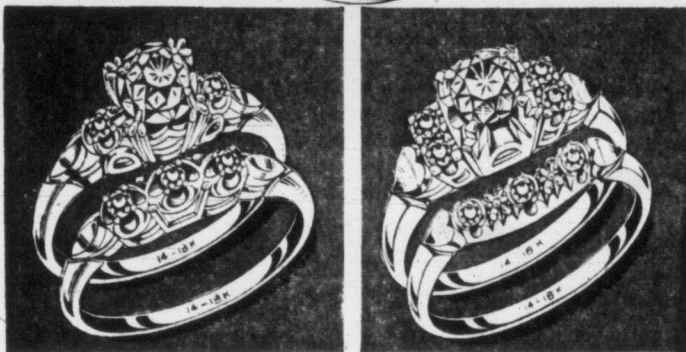


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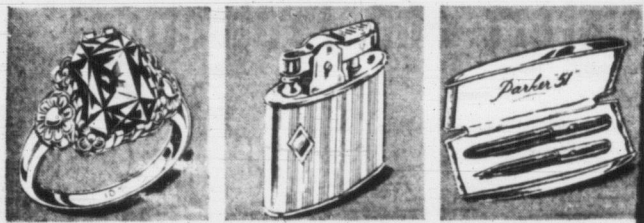
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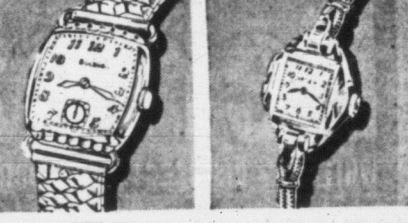


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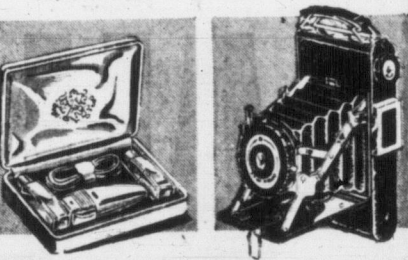
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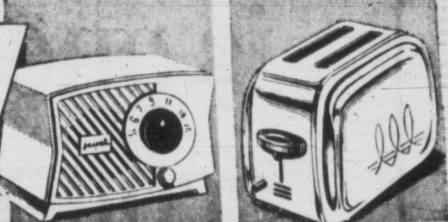
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Saturday's Half-Time Heroes

In an added effort to popularize Canadian football in Victoria, officials of the Victoria Junior Canadian Football League have been concentrating on their half-time shows at Saturday games held in Heywood Avenue Park in the form of midget football, trampoline acts—all to the background of R.C.N.'s band. At half-time Saturday these boys of St. Louis College will meet a picked team from Ray Mitchell's Vampire midgets and

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

And the sports world tumbles on. Which is the most gruelling sport of all? Which asks the most of the athlete? Which demands the ultimate in physical perfection?

Is it the marathoner, pounding over the terrain as if each step will be his last, pain racking his chest, staggering across the finish line exhausted, his last ounce of energy spent? Is it the miler? Track men say this is the toughest test of them all. This is the distance measured to man's physical capacity. Then there's the 440, the quarter-mile. There's no give here. You run until your legs give out, the pressure tearing a man's insides, inside out.

But what of the prize fighter? He must be in superb condition to go 15 rounds. Forty-five minutes, absorbing body-crippling punches the while. His arms as heavy as lead, his legs like anchor weights. His mind willing but his body unable to answer the commands asked of it.

Or is it the sculler, the man in the shell? Lean, husky young men in a boat, working as a co-ordinated unit as they must, for if one falters once, the race could be lost.

More, more, more, the coxswain asks as he heaves up the beat. More! It's impossible, but they do it, collapsing over their oars at the finish. Which is it?

George Eade stops by to say he's tried to effect a reconciliation between the Football Referees' Association and Coast Soccer League for games in Victoria.

The boys in striped shirts and running shoes (George Barnes wears baseball spikes) want no pay cut. They set their rate at \$12 for referees and \$5 for linesman. And they're worth every penny of it, or are they?

First, let's give the referee his dues. What he says goes. There's no recourse from his judgment, just as there's no recourse for the home club when the ink in the bottle of financial stability falls below the red pencil line.

But it's too bad the Referees' Association can't get together on the playing field like they do in committee. There they agree. On the field they don't.

The linesman waves a foul, an offside. The referee thinks differently. He has the final word. The onus is on him. He's the fellow who takes the abuse. The linesman only help him earn it. Theirs is a vital job, too, but not in the same class of importance. Officiating deserves its just reward. The question is are their demands in keeping with the gate receipts? In keeping with other sports? In keeping with their station, as demanded by their part in the game?

But fellows, let's work as a unit. Let's have an understanding on the field. One of the most tragic sights is to see a goal scored, the linesman still frantically waving his flag, the referee, hands down, saying "no, no, no," and pointing toward the centre circle.

Frankly, nobody else wants your job. But if you set your capabilities at a high tariff, you must be prepared to accept the part. But why not unbend a little. Remember, too, that most of the players are playing for peanuts. And they form a vital part of the scene as well.

A sliding percentage scale may work, but who wants to see the officials counting the house before each game? No, a flat figure seems to be the answer with a bonus, say, from the league or team, based on seasonal attendance over and above an average of the past three years.

We've got to have officials, bless 'em.

And a cheery good morning to staffer Phil (Wednesday Quarterback) Lee who Wednesday said, Quote: Edmonton, who will defeat Calgary... unquote, speaking of last night's Western Conference Football playoff... nuff said... Calgary 31, Edmonton 12.

A hunter for 40 years, Dr. C. W. Duck says any proposal to shoot dogs because of their small size is a pack of foolishness. The only thing that's wrong is that there's more hunters and less game on the island than ever before. "They should change the regulations to preserve the game."

"Curtain Up," a delightful diversion for members of the Cougars Hockey Club the other night... if you want some light comedy, see it... and that man Frank Ireland, has shown up again.

Frank is the fellow, remember, who set up shop in the Douglas Hotel last spring for the "save baseball" campaign. A lot of people said at that time that if the donation or subscription was for amateur sport, they'd willingly contribute. Well, says Frank, this time our aim is \$5,000 for amateur basketball, and I don't anticipate any trouble reaching the objective (see story). And last but not least, United's John Pickburn has gone on a diet... but he's not the only one who needs it, if we must mention personalities!

FOWLER COMES TO END OF MAJOR LEAGUE TRAIL

ONEONTA, N.Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Dick Fowler, 30-year-old Toronto-born right-hander who once pitched a no-hitter for the Philadelphia Athletics, began searching today for a new baseball berth. Fowler said he had been released outright by the American League club, for whom he pitched nine years. He also was credited with two years for time spent in the Canadian army during the Second World War. Fowler, who once pitched for Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, said he would try to hook up with another major league club or an AAA team. He won 15 games for the A's in both 1948 and 1949, but in recent years has been bothered by a sore arm.

IT DOESN'T SAY IF THE STARTING PITCHER STUCK

SENDAI, Japan, Oct. 23 (AP).—The girls' softball team of Tokushima Prefecture was a bit outclassed in a recent game.

Osaka eked out an 85-9 victory in seven innings. A game between Gifu and Kyoto men's teams was closer. They went 28 innings before Gifu won 4-3.

Leafs on Move, Edge Red Wings

Toronto Maple Leafs are fast becoming a third-period National Hockey League club. They are the hottest 20-minute club in the circuit.

N.H.L. SUMMARIES

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	P	A
Detroit -----	3	2	2	28	16
Chicago -----	3	2	1	15	16
Montreal -----	3	2	1	11	13
Toronto -----	3	2	1	20	22
Boston -----	1	1	3	9	9
New York -----	0	4	2	12	19
Next game, tonight: Montreal					
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Cap Of Gold Choice in Cambridgeshire Stakes

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP).—Cap of Gold was the 10-to-1 favorite today in the first callover of London's bookmakers for next Wednesday's Cambridge shire Stakes at Newmarket.

The original entry list of 120 has been trimmed to 54 probable starters for the nine-furlong race.

Richer was second in the call-over at 21 to 2, followed by Hilltop, 100 to 9; Brunetto and Nicky Nook, 20 to 1; Valdesco, 22 to 1; Stranger and Fleeting Moment, 28 to 1; Longstone, Antricide, King Cardinal, Kris Kringle and High Principle, 33 to 1; H.V.C. and Sunny Brae, 40 to 1; and Cock of the North, Darremont, Melmander and Merry Prince, 50 to 1.

No prices were quoted on the other horses. Until a line is given on them, they are assumed to be 100 to 1.

U.S. Olympic Coach May Appear at Clinic

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP).—Brutus Hamilton, coach of the United States track team at the summer Olympics, may be one of three American coaches conducting courses at a national coaching school here next summer.

Vancouver Pro-Rec director Bus Phillips, who earlier this month officially initiated plans for a national coaching school here, said he has written to Hamilton asking him to conduct classes in the two-week course. He said also he hopes to line up two other top U.S. coaches.

Puck Dream—400-Goal Club

LONDON, Oct. 23 (CP).—Bobbie Lee, veteran playing-coach of Brighton Tigers in the English National League, took pride today in a hockey achievement probably without parallel—a lifetime total of 400 goals.

The wise-cracking, 41-year-old native of Verdun, Que., popped in his 400th goal in a game Wednesday night against Harrington Racers, putting himself far in front of any rival in Canada or Britain.

The 400 goals were all scored in regular English league competition, which calls for 60 games a season. Lee now is in his 10th year in British hockey. His total does not include goals racked up in North America, where he played with Baltimore, Quebec Aces and briefly with Montreal's National League Canadiens.

QUEBEC, Oct. 23 (CP).—Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior Hockey League announced Wednesday that they have purchased left-winger, Marcel Bonin, 21.

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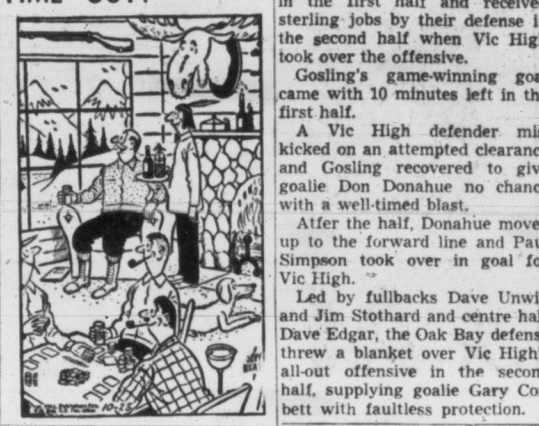
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LEAD PREP SOCCER

Gosling's Goal Gives Bays Win

A point-blank scoring shot by Bill Gosling gave Oak Bay a slim 1-0 victory over Victoria High School Wednesday at Windsor Park and a two-point lead in the Inter-High School Senior Soccer League standings.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"No, sir—there's nothing like the great outdoors!"

Three Paddlers Unbeaten in B Division

Three top players, Ray Greenwood, Jim Stewart and Martin Woods, retained their unblemished records Wednesday night in the Victoria Table Tennis Association's Senior B League play at the Club Sirocco.

The trio each picked up 10 wins in as many games to run their unbeaten strings to 20 straight games.

Sylvester U-Drive and Skylark Cafe remained deadlocked for the lead by beating McLeure Grocery 28-22 and Morgan & Tucker 35-11 respectively. Strathcona Coffee Shop trounced Dowell's Cartage 28-4.

The scores follow:

Skylark Cafe—R. Greenwood 10, A. Jones 9, G. Lewis 9, Jean Panthorpe 6, Joe Lowry 1-35.
Morgan and Tucker—C. Groves 4, G. Stannard 4, O. Williams 2, C. Williams 2.
Sylvester U-Drive—J. Stewart 10, Diane Healey 9, Shirley Halliday 9, R. Edington 4, J. Heathcote 4-38.
McLeure's Grocery—B. Wong 7, W. Jay 6, May Wong 5, Peggy Neal 4, R. Jay 2-22.
Strathcona Coffee Shop—L. Langley 8, M. Woods 8, Betty Yardley 7, Doreen Evans 3-28.
Dowell's Cartage—G. Wilson 2, P. Potts 1, J. Mansor, M. Potts-4.
SUNDAY
Julius Transfer—R. Jay 7, J. Metcalf 7, W. Jay 6, M. Potts 4, P. Potts 4-28.
B.C. Airlines—H. Hope 10, R. Greenwood 8, B. Hobbs 4, G. Hobbs, M. McBride-22.

FOOTBALL YARDSTICK

CALGARY, Oct. 23 (CP).—Following is the yardstick summary of last night's W.F.U. semi-final game between Calgary Stampede and Edmonton Eskimos:

Edmonton Calgary	
Number of punts	21
Average length punts	47.3
Number of punts	19
First downs	11
Yards gained rushing	22
Attempted forwards	22
Completed forwards	7
Forward passes intercepted	3
Yards gained on forwards	168
Penalties	11
Yards lost on penalties	25
Fumbles	1
Own fumbles recovered	0
Attempted placements	0
Successful placements	0

*Measured from line of scrimmage.

BOWLING SCORES

CAPITAL CITY BOWLADROME MAJOR FIFTEEN

Scorers	W.	L.	Pts.
Unknowns	10	6	18
Chayko's Chicks	12	6	18
Don's Boys	10	10	12
Five Times	9	9	11
Leslie's Hotshots	9	9	11
Leslie's Five	9	9	11
Leslie's	7	11	9
The Climbers	6	12	9

Howie's Hotshots—C. McRae 761, T. Newbegin 621, F. Kade 638, L. Larson 615, H. Butler 646. Game totals: 1,064, 1,060.

Chayko's Chicks—W. Smith 636, Art Davies 638, Don Robinson 744, Bruce Robinson 638, Eric Chayko 781. Game totals: 1,018, 1,178, 1,258-3,449.

Chayko's Chicks won three points.

Unknowns—H. Curling 663, A. Lawrence 660, M. Delaurie 669, J. Cook 688, S. Smith 707. Game totals: 1,233, 1,047, 1,023-3,293.

Don's Boys—P. North 630, T. Stonehouse 634, J. Walker 644, O. Savory 628, D. McCaig 736. Game totals: 947, 1,171, 1,096-3,142.

Unknowns won three points.

Scorers—Mary Chayko 606, Jerry Lawrence 631, Don Marty 602, Bud Baldwin 620, Bill McKinnon 602. Game totals: 1,223, 1,068-2,291.

Lucky Five—Phil Smith 680, Jim Cullen 718, Jim Heasler 646, Harry Florman 692, Art Marchant 633. Game totals: 1,089, 1,111, 1,032-3,232.

Each team won two points.

Climbers—Clive Wagoner 596, Herb Chandler 608, Doug Elford 519, Bus Rodart 701, low score 489. Game totals: 1,012, 935-2,004.

Kingpins—Fred Main 558, Bill Cool 533, Ken Smith 655, Dick Jewsbury 622, Jerry Devine 618. Game totals: 1,042, 1,057, 1,012-3,109.

Kingpins won four points.

Watkins' Products—Don Corbett 738, Murray Martin 661, Bert Brook 685, Joe Burns 476, John Birkenhead 662. Game totals: 895, 947, 930-2,772.

Five Times—W. Wagoner 614, R. Elliott 640, H. Cool 461, G. Dean 641, K. Brindley 610. Game totals: 1,032, 1,057, 1,052-3,292.

Five Times won three points.

ESQUIMALT BOWLADROME CITY HALL MIXED FIFTEEN

Scorers	W.	L.	Pts.
Five Times	19	1	19
Super Duper	14	6	14
Champs	14	6	14
Benders	12	8	12
Wags	12	8	12
Super Duper	10	10	10
Farmerettes	7	13	7

Wags—B. Wheatcroft 577, M. Andrews 518, E. Grant 612, Y. Grant 454, G. Fraser 580. Game totals: 895, 947, 930-2,772.

Super Duper—G. McCay 811, L. Sharr 578, J. McKinnon 572, E. Grant 454, G. Fraser 580. Game totals: 895, 947, 930-2,772.

Wags won three points.

Farmerettes—D. Smille 408, M. Wheatcroft 582, G. Sommer 494, M. Sheldrick 411, P. Cairns 676. Game totals: 624, 837, 820-2,281.

Each team won two points.

Five Times—J. Giles 472, L. James 357, S. Smith 501, P. Speirs 510, B. James 486. Game totals: 824, 895, 708-2,427.

Benders—P. Smille 381, D. Dickson 408, W. Frampton 582.

Five Times won four points by default.

B.C. Swimmer Junior Champ

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (AP).—Bob Gregson, 16-year-old Ocean Falls, B.C., swimmer, is a U.S. national junior Olympics champion in two events, swimming meet officials have announced.

Results from time trials meets held throughout the U.S. in September gave Gregson victory in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke.

Gregson, who moved to Longview, Wash., a year ago from Ocean Falls, turned in the fast time of 2:02.3 minutes for the 200-yard freestyle and 1:04.9 minutes in the breaststroke.

Two-Horse Race

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 (AP).—Pimlico's famed \$25,000 Special on Saturday has boiled down to a non-betting two-horse race.

Larry Macphail's General Staff and Greentree Stable's One Hitter were the only entries in prospect for the winner-take-all, weight-for-age contest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—

Bert Cartwright, naturalist employed by Ducks Unlimited and stationed in western Canada, telegraphed headquarters Tuesday that unreasonable warmth was keeping huge flocks of ducks and geese in Canada.

NATIVE DANCER CHOICEST BUD OF 'RUN FOR ROSES'

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (UP).—They wrapped up the roses today for delivery in May to the galloping grey colt named Native Dancer.

The Dancer did an old-fashioned cake-walk at Jamaica for his ninth win in as many starts Wednesday and a new two-year-old money-winning record of \$230,495. But, more important, he did it over a piece of ground.

So in the noisy maelstrom of the tack-room, where the little men in silks were stripping off their defeated colors, they were wondering whether anybody will show up against him in next spring's Kentucky Derby.

Saanich and Suburban Hoop Schedule Listed

Following is the pre-Christmas schedule for games in the Saanich and Suburban Basketball League.—First-named team is home team:

BANTAM BOYS	
Oct. 23—Sooke vs. Brentwood	Oct. 24—Saanich vs. Saanich
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ISLAND DIGEST

DUNCAN, Oct. 23—Donald William Valouche, 17, who was found guilty in police court here of possession of narcotics, was sentenced to nine months in jail and fined \$200. Charges against two other youths were dismissed for lack of evidence.

SIDNEY, Oct. 23—Trustees of Saanich School District No. 63 have agreed to unite with school boards of Greater Victoria, Sooke and Salt Spring Island in regard to salary negotiations with teachers.

DUNCAN, Oct. 23—Two men narrowly escaped serious burns Tuesday night when their parked car was struck on the Island Highway by a chipper truck.

Driver of the car, James Bonal, said he stopped in heavy fog to clear his windshield. As he stepped into the car it was hit by the truck, driven by L. G. Lavasseur.

Fire that broke out immediately endangered Mr. Bonal and his cousin, and set off a quantity of shotgun shells carried in the car. The car was a total loss.

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 23—(CP)—Postmen Gus Rankle and Claude Preston talked of a grouse-hunting trip Tuesday as they sorted mail.

Suddenly, a willow grouse flew in the post office window and landed at their feet.

In a wild scramble, the men killed the bird as mail clerk Helen Smith commented:

"There'll be no grouse-overs not getting a bird this time."

PORT ALBERNI, Oct. 23—(BUP)—The Canadian Legion has pressed the city council to speed up plans for a proposed park on three vacant lots in the city.

The legion says that though the lots have been city-owned for many years, they should have some say in their disposal as they turned the area over to the city many years ago for park purposes.

So far, local merchants and ratepayers have opposed the park site.

The council and the legion will meet Monday to consider the question.

NANOOSE BAY, Oct. 23—H. A. Dodgson learned this week that his son, Daniel A. Dodgson,

21, died some days ago near Hazelton in a rock slide at Western Uranium Mines, where he was employed. Funeral services have been held.

NANAIMO, Oct. 23—Bowen Park, a large tract of land in its natural state on the Island Highway north of Nanaimo, will be developed by joint efforts of the city council and Rotary Club. Facilities will be provided for tennis, swimming, games, picnics, and camping.

SOOKE, Oct. 23—Ratepayers on Wednesday night re-elected Fred Thornber, John E. Martin, and D. J. DeRochie as trustees of Sooke School District No. 62.

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ALBERNI, Oct. 23 (BUP)—All able-bodied members of the Alberni City Council and members of the press and radio will roll up their sleeves Monday night to speed up completion of the new community rink.

Mayor Ben Wright commended the city fathers and pressed all the press personnel he could muster into winding up the job.

The campaign is in response to an appeal from the Alberni Valley Curling Club.

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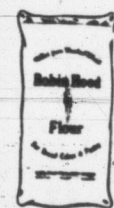
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 Pearce, Robert Michael; Peck, Howard Earl.

MASTER OF ARTS
 Barr, Margaret Elizabeth; Chapman, Victor Leslie; Cherry, Douglas Henry; Corvill, Tra Hugh Brooke; Forward, Charles Nelson; K. Howard; Lutsendy, Walter Rigg; Ramag, Edwin Stephen; Rawson, Mary Elizabeth; Smithers, Douglas Alan; Speed, Richard Henry; Trive, Ronald Wilmont; Williams, Robert Leroy; Wilson, Lolita Neven.

MASTER OF SCIENCE
 Briggs, Thomas Irvine; McKewen, George Gordon.

MASTER OF APPLIED SCIENCE
 Billington, Ian James; Deitz, George Albert; L.V. Robert Glen; O'Brien, Robert Neville; Piercy, George Robert.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
 Dennis, Mrs. Mary Mervin; Herring, Stephen Harold; Howard, Bill; Robert; William; Hunsaker, Walter George; Randall, Armand Peter; Williams, Charles Melville.

MASTER OF SOCIAL WORK
 Haycraft, Bernard Winifred; Fogarty, Patrick James; O'Grady, Margaret; Dore, David; Dennis, Trevor; Hain, Elmer Joseph; Henry, John Alexander; Holt, Kenneth Arthur; Howie, Glenn Miller; Hutchinson, Fred Arthur; Johnson, Helen Louise; Mitchell, Robert James; Gordon, Mollie; Ralph Sidney; Ralph Edmund; Vernard; Richards, Sonia Patricia; Rounick, Walter; Ryals, Ben Smith; Marjorie; Vinton; Tachy, Mrs. Mary Philomena; Wilens, Harry Alexander.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL WORK
 LeRoy, Clement; Mrs. Virginia Elizabeth; Kerlake, Sidney Edwin; Pepper, Gerald; Wealey, Rowley; Mrs. Shirley Kathleen; Van Ordel, Ruth Eliza; Wright, Gordon Richard.

BACHELOR OF EDUCATION
 Bell, Neil Alan; Blake, Thomas; Battist, Robert.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE
 Bryant, Lawrence Peter; Buben, Tefta; Couton, John William; Ewert, Peter Edward; Hargis, Augustine; Hargis, Leonard; Irving, McElbion; Mawell, Phillip; John; Courtois; Buhne, Charles; Miller; Ross, David; Yes, Kwong; Stewart, James; Edward; Verchere; Frances Emily; Wondra, Frank; Ande.

BACHELOR OF LAWS
 Angell, Ronald Douglas; Beckingham, William; Brister, Donald Edmund; Dixon, Henry Bruce; Drysdale, John Andrew; Wilhart, Edward; Dudley, Edwards; Robert; Fahman, Patricia; Hughes, Raymond Joseph; Langley, William; Lester; Lepage, Derek George; Gordon; Miller; James Marshall; MacDonald, Alastair Ian; MacDonald, Frances Larue; Macdonnell, Alan Alexander; Mackintosh, Alexander Fraser; Pedrini, Harry; Pratt, Cecil; Clavens, Selkie; Robert Bruce; Stevens, John Thomson; Wardill, Stanley Herbert; Frank, Ande.

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But You Can Walk Under Water!
 Establishment of a public diving centre here where anyone can learn to dive. The two divers hope to establish the centre near the Gorge. "If all goes well we will have a diving suit on hand in which interested persons may make descents," said Mr. Luscombe. "A small charge would be made to cover the cost of operation."

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SHREWSBURY, Shropshire, Eng., Oct. 23 (CP).—Donald Neil Simon, 32-year-old machinist formerly of Fredericton, N.B., who was convicted last August on a murder charge, was executed today at Shrewsbury prison.

Simon, who served in the Canadian army during the war, was taken into custody after the June 21 shooting of his English wife, Eunice, 28, and Victor Brades, 27, in what was described as a "crime of passion."

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THE CAINE MUTINY

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(Life had presented few problems to Willie Steward Keith until, almost simultaneously, he had received his draft notice and fallen in love.

It was April, 1941, and Willie graduated from Princeton the year before with a bent for literature and a night club entertainer at the piano, presiding for the most part his own slightly risqué songs.

(His love, for the moment, was a matter of desperation. His object, May Wynne, a novice singer at the club where Willie worked was far removed from him in social and educational standing, and both were well aware of it. Willie thought the affair would maintain its headlong pace for a few months and then end naturally.

(His draft notice was more serious and Willie, to keep out of the clutches of the army, gets himself accepted at the Reserve Midshipmen's School. (A party thrown by his wealthy father reminds Willie of the difference between himself and May Wynne, and

that night after May had hinted at attempts to improve her cultural standing to make herself more acceptable as a fiancée, Willie quails and looks away.

(May loses her temper and shrieks at Willie to get out of her life.

Distracted at the prospect of losing May, Willie commits almost every sin in the Midshipmen's School's catalogue until his demerits force the commander to confine Willie to the school limits until his graduation. He was given 48 demerits, two more and he would be flunked. He faced a bleak future.

In the weeks that followed May came often to visit Willie. She was contrite and cheerful. With simple tact she found out when his mother was likely to come, and stayed away on those days. Twice Willie saw her come to the entrance of Furland, observe him talking to his mother, and depart with a discreet wave. In February her visits became less frequent; she enrolled in Hunter College, and had several late classes. But sometimes she cut these to come to him. Willie was uneasy about her return to school, but she laughed at him.

"Don't worry, dear, all that is finished. I'm not doing this for you, but for me. You've had one good effect on me. I've decided

I'd rather not be an ignorant canary all my life."

Willie stuck to his resolve to improve his shaky position with high marks, and he rose gradually to a place among the leaders in the school. His struggle against odds was notorious. The midshipmen and even the ensigns were fond of telling their girls about the unhappy devil carrying forty-eight demerits. This celebrity was useful to Willie. No ensign wanted to be the one to drop the guillotine on him.

In the last weeks, Willie faltered, partly from numb fatigue, partly from a sense that the danger was passing. When the final standings were posted, four days before graduation, he had dropped to the thirty-first place.

That same day a sensational document appeared on the bulletin board: a list of the types of duty open to graduates of Furland. When the midshipmen returned to their rooms, after morning classes they found mimeographed forms on their cots. Each midshipman was asked to list the three types of duty he

most desired, and to state the reasons for his first choice.

Nobody could find out how heavily these sheets would count in deciding orders. There were rumors that everyone would get his first choice if the reasons were well put; other rumors that the sheets were just more meaningless Navy paper; still other darker rumors, the more believed for their pessimism, that the purpose was simply to trap those who wanted to avoid dangerous duty, in order to make sure they got it. Some advised asking for the riskiest duty; others were for putting down frankly the desires of the heart. Men like Willie, known for a gift of words, were pressed into service to write convincing reasons wholesale. An enterprising newspaperman named McCutcheon on the eighth floor enjoyed a burst of prosperity by charging five dollars per reason. Roland Keefe instantly chose Staff Duty, Pacific, saying, "That's for me. Laying around on your duff in Hawaii, with all them nurses around, maybe running to get the admiral a dispatch once in a while. That's my kind of war." He daringly left blank the other choices.

Willie's one aim in filling out the form was to remain near May. First he placed Staff, Atlantic, calculating that this must land him on the East Coast, possibly even in New York. Next he put Large Ships, Atlantic (large ships spent a lot of time in port). Last he wrote Submarines, Pacific, to show that he was really a daredevil at heart. This last touch was admired on the tenth floor and much imitated.

Graduation was one day off, and during a study period the midshipmen of the tenth floor were drawing over books, carrying out to the last the pretense of work though the marks were all totaled and nothing counted any more. A word crackled down the corridor like a spark. "Orders!" The midshipmen crowded to their doors. Down the hall came the mate of the deck with a bundle of envelopes. He came to 1013 and thrust two envelopes into Keefe's hand. "Good luck, mates."

"Hey," said Keefe, "there's three guys in here."

The messenger rifled through his bundle. "Sorry. Guess Keith's orders are held up. There's another batch coming."

Keefe ripped open his envelope, burst into a cheer, and danced. "Made it! Made it! Staff, Pacific, by heck!" Willie pounded his back in congratulation. All at once Keefe sobered, and pulled himself out of the hug. "Hey, Ed—what the Shinola's eating you?"

The horse face was leaning against the wall, trembling as though he stood in a bumping trolley car. His envelope lay on the desk.

"What did you draw, Eddy?" said Willie anxiously.

"Dunno. I—I can't open it, fellows." He was staring at the envelope as though it were a live mine.

Keefe snorted. "Want me to?"

"Please."

The Southerner rasped it open and read the orders. "Cripe," he murmured. Keggs fell on his cot with his face to the wall, groaning.

"For God's sake," said Willie, "what is it?"

"Report to San Francisco for transportation to DMS 21—U.S.S. Moulton."

Keggs sat up. "A ship? A ship? Not Mine Disposal—a ship?"

"A ship," said Keefe. "Now what is a DMS?"

"Who cares? A ship!" Keggs fell back on his cot, threw his legs and arms in the air, and neighed, wept, and giggled all at once.

Keefe drew a picture manual, "Ships of the Navy, 1942," from a shelf. "DMS—DMS—I swear to God there ain't no such ship—no, wait. Here it is—DMS—page 63."

The others crowded around him as he flipped the stiff pages to a picture of a queer narrow three-stack vessel. He read aloud: "DMS—Destroyer Minesweeper. World War I destroyer

converted for high-speed sweeping."

"Ye God!" breathed Keggs. Mines. Mines. He dropped into the chair and writhed.

"Hell, boy, that's a sight better than Mine Disposal. Sweeping is nothing."

Willie couldn't muster up any such false cheer. The three had often talked about minesweeping and agreed it was the worst sea-going horror the navy had to offer. He pitied Keggs.

The mate of the deck appeared in the doorway. "Here's your, Keith. Just came up."

Willie opened the envelope with a thrust of his forefinger and yanked out the sheaf of papers. His eye darted to the third paragraph. The words seemed to rise up at him with a sound of trumpets: Report to Receiving Station, San Francisco, for transportation to

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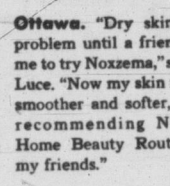
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BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

New photos from the Personality Parade now on display in the Children's Wear Department, Second Floor.

By MONTE ROBERTS

A day in the life of a working newspaperman:
 Tuesday, 4 p.m. Reporter is told by boss to go to Vancouver and cover inquiry into sinking of Princess Kathleen.
 Tuesday, 10:30 p.m. Reporter gropes way through heavy fog to C.P.R. docks, goes aboard Princess Elizabeth, climbs into berth.
 Tuesday, 11 p.m. Reporter goes to sleep.
 Wednesday, 8 a.m. Reporter wakes with start, wonders why steward did not call him at 7:30 a.m. as requested. Looks out port, sees land, decides must dress in hurry to be ready to go ashore in Vancouver.
 Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. Reporter rushes down to purser's office, to ask why ship has not yet docked in Vancouver. Purser looks at reporter in disgust, says: "Heck, we didn't leave Victoria until 7 a.m. Too foggy."
 Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Princess Elizabeth docks in Vancouver, and reporter dashes off ship, into taxi, crying: "To the Court House and the Kathleen inquiry, and kindly do not spare the horses."
 Wednesday, 1:05 p.m. Reporter rushes into Court House and finds inquiry has been postponed until Monday.
 Wednesday, 10:30 p.m. Reporter gropes way through heavy fog to C.P.R. docks, goes aboard Princess Elizabeth, climbs into berth.
 Wednesday, 11 p.m. Reporter goes to sleep, secure in the knowledge he will wake up either in Vancouver or Victoria.

Conway Parrot of Vancouver Island Coach Lines was one of the passengers in Princess Elizabeth Wednesday, and he has asked me to make the following report:
 "Due to the heavy fog in the Inner Harbor, the ship was delayed, and as a result many Victoria businessmen mist their appointments in Vancouver."

A philosophical passenger aboard the ship looked around the lounge and remarked:
 "I can't understand why so many of the people here look unhappy. Maybe they've missed an appointment; maybe it was very important to be in Vancouver at 9 this morning."
 "But what strikes me is this: every person here has been given an unexpected five hours all to himself. Five hours in which to relax and forget business and personal worries, five hours which are his and his alone."
 "I wonder what these extra hours will mean to each of us?"

And a chair or two away, the president of one of Canada's largest financial institutions said: "Fifteen thousand, fifteen thousand and a pair is six. My game, and you owe me a dime."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Members of the Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron will help their sponsors when the service club stages its next Sunday night show at the Tillicum Outdoor Theatre. The cadets will assist in taking up the collection.

The weekly shows are held to provide funds for the cadet organization and other Kinsmen-sponsored community projects.

Surplus food stall in the public market will again distribute foodstuffs to needy citizens Saturday.

Persons wishing to contribute foodstuffs may telephone G 3720 or B 2766. Collection depots are to be found also at Prospect Lake and the Black Swan Cafe.

Four Victorians will attend an advisory council meeting of the National Liberal Federation in Ottawa next Monday and Tuesday.

They are Mrs. J. L. Gates, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, Arthur Cox, an executive member of the national body, Mrs. Cox, and James J. Proudfoot, president of the B.C. Young Liberals.

R. J. Pring, 3827 Cedar Hill Crossroad, was elected president of the Saanich Social Credit Association Tuesday night.

Others elected were E. P. Cummins, first vice-president, W. Warren, second vice-president, and N. C. Dekker, organizer. A secretary will be named at a later date.

G. K. Sammon, president of the Esquimalt Municipal Ratepayers' Association, tendered his resignation at the last executive meeting. It was accepted with regret.

Mr. Sammon served as the first president of the group and was re-elected to a second term as president last year.

Victoria Short Wave Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2500 Foul Bay Road.

A 27-year-old Nanaimo man visiting in Victoria has been taken to Royal Jubilee hospital with poliomyelitis, city medical health authorities said today.

Wm. R. Morgan, 4260 Quadra, and George W. Allen, 239 Regina, were fined in city police court today for violating license restrictions. Both had been forbidden to drive cars not covered by motor vehicle liability insurance cards. They pleaded guilty.

Morgan drew a \$30 fine, Allen \$10 more in view of a driving record.

Vancouver motorist Robert M. Ross, entered a plea of not guilty in city police court today to a charge of impaired driving. He was remanded to Nov. 7 for trial.

The long-remembered tone of the bell marking Brodie Ledge has been replaced by a horn operated by compressed air.

The horn gives a two-second blast, followed by 18 seconds of silence.

John Earle Fraser, R.R. 1, Royal Oak, was fined \$25 in city police court today for failing to yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian in a pedestrian crossing.

The court was told his car struck elderly Chinese Lee Chun Hoi, 646 Herald, Oct. 8, at Government and Fisgard, the walker suffering skin abrasions.

"I was in error, alright, but I did not see him," said Fraser.

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Douks' Future Studied

Reaction Feared If Plans Exposed

New provincial government policy on treatment of the Doukhobor problem is being formulated by a special cabinet committee headed by Attorney-General Robert Bonner.

The committee met this morning with Prof. Geoffrey Andrew, vice-chairman of the consultative committee on the Doukhobor issue, and has already discussed proposals with Doukhobor representatives.

No announcement will be made on the progress of the committee's work because the government fears further Doukhobor trouble if too much publicity is given the problem.

When the new government's policy is finally decided, the attorney-general is expected to outline it publicly.

A government committee recommended last May a \$1,000,000 relocation plan for the radical Sons of Freedom sect whose first members came from Russia in 1899 and eventually settled in the Kootenays.

Under the plan the Sons of Freedom would have been moved to new farmland settlements at the upper end of Adams Lake, but strenuous objection greeted this proposal.

The new government has now inherited a problem which has plagued officialdom for 50 years.

Heavy fogs stop planes and shipping.

Heavy fog over lower Vancouver Island, the mainland and adjacent waters during the past two days has interfered with both ship and plane transportation.

Trans-Canada Airlines' evening flights to Vancouver and Seattle were cancelled Tuesday and Wednesday nights, although the airline expected to be operating to the mainland this afternoon and early evening.

The midnight Canadian Pacific steamship out of Victoria for Vancouver Tuesday night was held at dock until 7 a.m., because of dense fog in the inner harbor. It was the first time in 10 years the C.P. night boat was delayed for so long.

The ship arrived in Vancouver at 1 p.m.

Vancouver Barge Transportation's towboat Joan M. Lindsay fouled her towline when she anchored near Merry Island, Welcome Pass, to wait out the fog. In shortening up her tow she fouled the line around the propeller.

Pacific Salvage Company's tug Malaspina Straits was in the vicinity, and was standing by to take over the two-barge tow if necessary.

Answers Complaints

Personnel changes at the Alcan powerhouse project at Kemano will likely improve conditions complained of by carpenters, according to E. L. Staley, secretary of Provincial Council of Carpenters.

Mr. Staley heard by Morrison-Knudsen on the underground construction job will be given a chance to air grievances, and that unsatisfactory working conditions will be changed. (See earlier story Page 19.)

BACH DELIGHTS PIANIST

Hokanson's Art Exquisite Opening Winter's Season

BY AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

One of the most brilliantly competent pianists to be heard here for some time, Randolph Hokanson, appeared in recital Wednesday, playing the identical program which he performed earlier this month in New York.

As an opening concert for the Victoria Musical Arts Society's winter season, it was impressive. A large audience attended in Victoria High School auditorium.

Bach's "Italian" Concerto and Toccata in F sharp minor, and an imposing Chopin group occupied the first half of the program. Hokanson struck me as peculiarly cognizant of the Olympian nature of Bach. He plays the great works with a broad, vigorous sweeping style and an intensity of delight in their complex, interwoven patterns that the master, himself, must have experienced.

His Chopin, was dazzling in execution, in fact is seldom as well played, from that point of view. Of the six Etudes, G sharp minor, Op. 25 was most exquisite. But some of the Bachian stature clung in this group, tending to obscure the im-

passioned aestheticism of the Pole.

The twentieth century music which occupied the latter half of the evening, was less enthusiastically received, although the performance was consistently fine.

Seattle composer, James Beale's Second Piano Sonata, mainly preoccupied with rhythmic figures, revealed a composer of promise but was generally insubstantial in content and development.

Officers elected at a recent meeting of the newly-formed organization are: Mrs. Ellen M. Young, 924 Fairfield Road, president; Mrs. W. H. Stevens, 1580 Kisher Avenue, secretary;

Miss E. Pearson, 3323 Tennyson Avenue, treasurer.

Mrs. Young reports that the league so far is composed of about 20 members and at least 15 others plan to join at a meeting Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. at 924 Fairfield Road.

She said the league was of the opinion that "too many cats in Victoria are not getting a square deal."

"The recent wave of sadistic tortures perpetrated on these helpless domestic creatures has shown that it is high time some concentrated effort be



It could have been worse. Logs rolling from passing truck battered only front end of new car, missing driver's seat. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Crash Victims Still Detained

Three of Four Hurt as Log Load Tumbles Held in Hospital With Serious Injuries

Three of four persons injured in a spectacular accident on Pat Bay Highway at Royal Oak Wednesday afternoon involving a car and a spilled load of logs from a logging truck are in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Reported in fair condition is William M. Motherwell, Cobble Hill driver of the trailer-equipped truck. He suffered a possible fractured skull, facial lacerations and shock.

In satisfactory condition is his brother and passenger, Gavin M. Motherwell: injuries to a hand, multiple lacerations, bruises and shock.

Also in fair condition is Lionel Dickson, 2135 McLaren, passenger in the car: a deep cut under the chin and shock.

Ivan Temple, 2298 Bowker, driver of the car, was released from hospital after being treated for scalp and facial lacerations and shock.

Saanich police said the truck with a load of 17 logs—between 14 and 16 inches in diameter—proceeding toward Victoria, had come off the old highway onto the new one about 100 feet, from the intersection of Royal Oak Avenue, when a chain holding the load snapped.

As the remainder of the logs rolled off the truck, the heavy vehicle was thrown off balance and finished up on its side.

About \$1,500 damage was done to the passenger vehicle.

Truck is the property of Reginald Leslie Horton, Cobble Hill, police said.

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TROUBLE CALL HEARD FROM COAST PLANE

An Associated Air Taxi float plane on the Kitimat run made an emergency landing north of Queen Charlotte Sound shortly before noon today and was under tow to a tugboat which answered calls for assistance.

According to radio-telephone reports heard in Victoria, the plane experienced minor engine trouble, and landed as a precautionary measure. The plane and its passengers are reported to be in no danger.

Retail Clerks Would Enforce Five-Day Week

Full Day's Closing Mass Meeting's Aim

A concerted effort by retail store clerks here to win the five-day work week will be launched tonight at 8 at a mass meeting in the Coast Hardware Hall, 1416 Douglas Street.

They favor all stores in the city observing the same full-day closing, such as prevails among many stores in Vancouver and Up-Island.

"We are looking ahead a few years to when there will be four department stores in Victoria," said Peter McEwan, one of the organizers of the meeting.

"We predict that small stores will want to stay open nights in order to compete. Then the department stores will be forced to open. The net result will be staggered hours, staggered days off and management working the clock around," he said.

"We must consider management," he added. "Store managers and department heads would have to be on hand if the five and one-half or six-day week were in effect, and it's hardly fair to have them do that. We would like to see everyone working the same hours—that would be fair to all."

TOURIST IMPLICATION

Tourist Trade Group of the Chamber of Commerce, however, feels that six-day week is necessary here because of the tourist trade. Officials said they had nothing against a five-day week for employees, but would like to see the stores open six days.

In Vancouver the Meat Cutters' Union, which has won the promise of the 40-hour week "when the practical," favors retail food stores staying open six days each week.

"It's the only way we will be able to obtain the five-day week," according to George Johnston, union, business agent. "The five-day week is impossible under present five and one-half-day operation."

Merchants, however, through the Retail Merchants' group of the Victoria Chamber, still favor the present five and one-half-day schedule.

This committee's report is being studied by the government.

made to better the lot of the cat," Mrs. Young said.

Mrs. Young was referring to the stoning of Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran's cat by two boys in Oak Bay recently, and the torturing of a cat belonging to Mme. A. B. Vivonot, 1138 Oxford.

She said the work of the league will be educational and of an advisory nature with a view of instilling in grown-ups and children a feeling of personal responsibility and love for their pets.

"We sincerely hope there will be co-operation between the two," she said.

Unions Call Shipyard's Strike Talks

Conciliation Board's Majority Report Refused by Victoria Area Employers

A mass meeting of Victoria shipyard workers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Canadian Legion auditorium to discuss possible strike action following refusal of Yarrow's and V.M.D. to accept a majority conciliation board recommendation for a 12½ cents "across the board" hourly increase.

A minority report recommended no change in the present wage structure.

Victoria Joint Shipyard Council, representing the shipyard unions, states it cannot understand why the yard turned down the majority recommendation, as the companies involved asked for the conciliation board.

In a joint statement today H. A. Wallace, managing director of Yarrow's Ltd., and H. S. Hamill, general manager of Victoria Machinery Depot, claim that the negotiating committee of the unions has "failed to submit any valid reason for an increase in wages."

The two companies have so far shown no indication of making a counter proposal to the 12½-cent increase.

COAST PAY HIGHER

"Because of its importance to Victoria and the economic life of B.C., the steel shipyards are endeavoring to establish themselves competitively, so they can maintain a high level of employment," the statement reads.

"Wages paid in Pacific Coast shipyards are 30 to 40 per cent higher than those paid in eastern Canadian yards."

"Wages paid here are two to three times those paid in United Kingdom shipyards, and this differential and the even greater one with European and Japanese shipyards prevents successful bidding for new work on the world market."

"If our wage differential over eastern Canadian yards is increased, we will endanger our position regarding naval defense contracts."

THERE'S OIL AT GOLDSTREAM DIVINER SAYS

An "oil and water diviner" visited Mayor Claude Harrison today to tell him there is oil on city-owned Goldstream Park.

"He told me: 'Don't sell Goldstream,'" said the mayor.

The man, whose name the mayor did not divulge, said preliminary tests were made on the southern part of Vancouver Island, including Goldstream.

Civil Service 40-Hour Week Tops Agenda

A 40-hour week and bargaining rights will lead discussions at the annual convention of the B.C. Government Employees' Association Friday and Saturday in the Empress Hotel.

Resolutions asking for the short work week have been received from 12 of the 42 branches in the association.

"It has been found successful in a test in Ontario," said J. F. Maguire, research director of the association that represents 10,000 B.C. civil servants.

"At present 34 per cent of Victoria office workers enjoy the five-day week," he said, "indicating that, excluding government employees, most office workers here have the short week."

They will discuss bargaining rights for government employees, who do not yet come under the provisions of the I.C. and A. Act or enjoy the benefits of arbitration.

LONGER HOLIDAY

Employees also want the qualifying time for three weeks' paid vacation reduced from the present 10 years to from one to three years.

"Every other province in Canada grants its employees the three-week vacation after only one year of employment," Mr. Maguire said.

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Government's H.I.S. Tour Hit by Kenney

New Fact-Finding "Unnecessary"

Liberal House leader E. T. Kenney today blasted the government for sending Health and Welfare Minister Eric Martin around the province on a hospital insurance fact-finding tour.

"I can't see the need of sending the minister on an excursion around the province to find out what the people want in connection with hospital insurance," declared Mr. Kenney.

A hospital insurance inquiry committee, composed of representatives of all political parties, toured the province last year and its report and recommendations are available to the government, he said.

"This report is available to the new government. Why doesn't it act on it? The committee heard hospital executives and public bodies throughout B.C."

"The situation hasn't changed so much since then that it requires the minister to go out and find out what's wrong," stated Mr. Kenney.

"The Societies had all the answers before the election. What's happened to them now?"

NOT NEW AT ALL

The Liberal House leader also criticized the government for claiming it instituted a lot of forest management policy changes when granting the Celgar application Wednesday.

"Most of the provisions the new government claims to be new are not new at all," declared the former lands and forests minister.

Referring to the three public working circles for the small operators in the Celgar licensed area, Mr. Kenney said these were in the original plan approved by himself.

"And the provision that the government can withdraw any part of the land in the licensed area for higher economic use isn't new either. That's been written into every contract so far. The land was leased, never sold," he said.

Mr. Kenney added that the government is making no concession in insisting that small operators must be allowed a reasonable percentage of the crop in the licensed area.

"That was all ironed out months ago at a meeting between Celgar and small operators. The small operators were 100 per cent behind Celgar," he said.

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Be Patient! You Will Be Able to Buy It Soon

By PENNY SAVER

I must admit that I'm choosing a peculiar time to tell you about this bargain. This reason is that you can't buy it—at the moment.

You see, this article is so popular that it sold out immediately but another shipment is expected any day. I saw it before it was sold out so I can assure you I know what I'm talking about. Here's what it is:

A tray that holds double the amount of an ordinary pie plate. The tray is oblong and is marked off in six slices. These can be cut in half again. The metal tray is only 50 pennies and can be used for ice cream and other "set" puddings.

Women who do a lot of baking at one time will appreciate the fact that you are saving oven space. The tray will accommodate more pie, but not take up the extra room.

In the mail this morning I received, what I thought, was some very interesting information which should also be of interest to you.

It said, "Four out of five people are using toothbrushes that are particularly useless if not downright harmful, according to a survey of toothbrush habits in the United States. Canadian dentists believe the situation here is about the same."

Isn't something we are likely to think about unless it's brought to our attention but when you do think about it, you realize how true the statement is.

While in this modern age most people consider a toothbrush indispensable, too many are using ones that are overdue for retirement.

There really is no excuse for neglect as toothbrushes today are so easy to obtain and reasonably priced, too.

The situation has improved in recent years. Before the chemists developed plastics, handles for toothbrushes had to be made from bamboo or bone and for many years the bristles were made from the hair of hogs found in the cold regions of Siberia and China.

Today, colorful and durable plastic handles with nylon bristles in three textures of soft medium and hard are cheap and plentiful. In addition, they last longer and do a more effective job in protecting teeth and gums.

Toothbrushes that have been around long enough to regard as old friends give their owners exercise but little else when they dutifully brush their teeth. The survey revealed that only 19 per cent of the thousands of brushes examined were in satisfactory condition. The rest had bent, broken or matted bristles, were discolored from long use or were so heavily packed with paste they were judged unwise to use.

Don't let this be the case with you. Spend a few wise pennies and you'll save dollars in the long run.

AS WE LIVE

As Long as You're Healthy You're Not Too Old to Work

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

A person who is in good health is not too old to work, regardless of her age. However, she must take work suited to her age and health, with wages set accordingly. That is the advice I am giving this woman:

(Q)—"I am 48. My husband died two years ago. I have depended on my 24-year-old daughter ever since. She helps me the best she can and doesn't complain. But just the same, I feel that I'm in her way. I have a little income out of money doesn't go far these days. I have tried to find myself a job but everywhere I go, they turn me down. I am a good housekeeper, cook, and can sew. Perhaps because my hair is white and I'm a little stout they think I'm too old to work. Please give me some advice."

(A)—First of all, go on a reducing diet and get your weight down to normal. Overweight does more to make a middle-aged person look older than white hair. Have you ever thought of the possibility of dyeing your hair to help people see you are not as old as you look now?

Then, after you are ready for a job, watch the "Female Help Wanted" ads in the papers. If nothing appears of interest to you or in the line of work you think you can do, insert an ad of your own, stating what kind of work you would like to have.

Because your skills are along household lines, you would be wise to try to get a job that would make use of these skills. There is a tremendous demand for people to do cooking, child care, ironing, sewing, and all work related to home-making.

At first, until you get into the swing of working outside the home, try a part-time job. If you find this does not tire you too much, you could take on a full-time job.

You are wise to try to make yourself financially independent of your daughter. Naturally she has a life of her own and it is hard on a young woman to have to support her mother. Try to free her of this responsibility.

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Bridal Couple To Make Home In Calgary

Following a honeymoon up Island, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Johnston, who were married recently in First United Church, will make their home in Calgary, Alta.

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated—for the former Doris Louise Buckley, daughter of Mrs. G. Buckley, Rudin Street, and late Mr. Buckley, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnston, Chilliwack.

The bride wore a powder blue afternoon dress with cream accessories and a corsage of red roses and white feathered carnations.

Mrs. R. Buckley, her sister-in-law, wore a grey dress with pink accessories complemented with a corsage of white gardenia and pink chrysanthemums.

Rodney Fraser, Vancouver, was best man.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Assist Tag Day—The Ladies' Auxiliary, F.O.E. 12, met recently with May Bennett presiding. It was decided the sisters will assist in tagging for Remembrance Day. Plans were made for the auxiliary's project in aid of the cerebral palsy program. All committee chairmen read reports. Sisters Evelyn Engler, Dorothy Vaux and Ann Honeyfield were initiated.

Bazaar—Women's Auxiliary to Centennial United Church held a successful bazaar and tea recently. Affair was opened by Rev. Douglas Carr and guests were received by Mrs. Carr and Mrs. G. Smart. Conveners were Mesdames R. Couch, H. Decker, D. Harvey and D. Bennett. In charge of tea tables and stalls were: Mesdames B. Biglow, C. Gibson, Latham, B. Gordon, A. Kilpatrick, N. Dent, J. Paul, Margaret, E. Godsalve, W. Saunders, Grey, F. S. Dexter, H. Cruickshank, A. Blakely McCleod, Mesdames J. Ogden, E. Bunting, J. A. Calderhead, F. Bell, Begg, W. Burns and Miss Curn.

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Air Force Couple To Be Wed

The engagement is announced of Monica Mary La Ford, eldest daughter of Mrs. Rita La Ford, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., to L.A.C. Garnet Keith Brown, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 3840 Rowland Avenue, Victoria. Both bride and groom-elect are serving with the R.C.A.F. at Sea Island station. The wedding will take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral November 29 at 7. Attendants will be Mrs. Phil Stratford, Vancouver, matron-of-honor; Miss Joan Lawrence, R.C.A.F., Sea Island, and Miss Sandra Scott, R.C.A.F., Comox, bridesmaids. Best man will be Russell Brown, Campbell River, brother of the groom-elect, and little Patricia Peterson and Norman Brown, flower girl and ring-bearer. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Lions' Auxiliary, annual visitation luncheon meeting, Club Sirocco, 12:30, Friday. Speaker, Geoffrey Reynolds; subject, "China and Pottery." . . . **Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters**, sewing tea, Thursday, at 8, home of Miss Vera Mesher, 459 Admirals Road. Co-hostesses, Mesdames Beatrice Marshall and Olive Randy. . . . **Callette Club**, St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, home of Mrs. Irving Strickland, 440 Linden Avenue, Thursday. . . . **Mothers' Union**, Christ Church Cathedral, Thursday, 2:30, Memorial Hall. Guest speaker, Mrs. S. H. Brake.

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

When You Hit a Calm, Relax and Wait It Out

Sailing is a wonderful sport, in life when we are not adaptable. While I myself am not an expert sailor I would like to become one and always enjoy it.

Every time I go sailing I am impressed with the fact that it is a lesson in vibrant living. When sailing you do not fight the elements. You adjust your sails to suit the situation in which you find yourself. In fact, you constantly adjust to meet changing circumstances. In life we so often beat our wings against unbeatable situations and fret and flounce about. If we did the same thing in a sailboat we would probably capsize.

That is just what happens to us in life when we are not adaptable. Instead of winning out through adjustment and ingenuity we brace all four feet and expect life to change. Nothing happens except that we feel frustrated and disappointed and hurt. Had we been willing to compromise, to be a little sensitive to life, to be patient, to indulge in a bit of "give and take" the result would often be quite different.

When you sail or live there are always times when you become "becalmed." When sailing this means that there is no wind and you must simply wait for it to rise again, or be towed in. In life we all have these times of lack of

energy, of fatigue, or no ambition. We become becalmed by a feeling of "so what?" Nothing seems to matter much and we cannot seem to bestir ourselves into a gay or eager mood or into activity.

At these times we just drift, feeling only half alive. The wise person will do just this. He or she will not fight the becalmed mood but will sit it out in peace, knowing that it will pass in time and the wind of enthusiasm will rise again.

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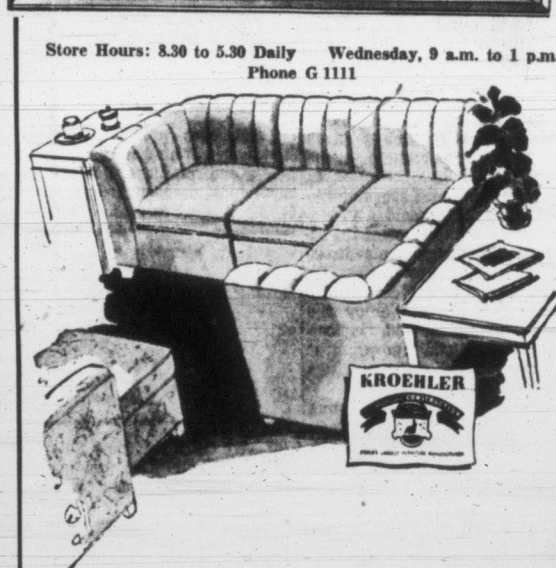
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Visits Parents' Birthplace

Mrs. John A. McEllan, Shakespeare Street, has returned to her home this week from a three-months' trip abroad. She spent two weeks visiting in England and a week in Paris, following which she traveled through the Pyrenees and south of France, stopping in Biarritz, Lourdes and Pau. A highlight of this part of her trip was her visit to Issor, birthplace of her parents.

Mrs. McEllan broke her homeward journey at Fort William, where she visited her son, Bernard, and his family. A Regina, she attended the national convention of the Catholic Women's League as accredited representative of the Victoria Diocesan Council, of which she is president.

Convention's Social Agenda

An active social agenda is planned for wives of delegates to annual convention of British Columbia Government Employees' Association to be held at the Empress Hotel Friday and Saturday.

On Friday afternoon the women will be entertained at a tea in the Empress Hotel and that evening they will attend the convention ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the hotel. The ball will be preceded by a cocktail party in the Duke of Kent room.

Scenic tours and tea en route has been arranged for Saturday. At noon they will be guests at a luncheon at the hotel. Other invited guests to the luncheon are Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, cabinet ministers and their wives, and Mayor Claude Harrison and Mrs. Harrison.

To Attend Fan Appreciation Dance

Many Victorians have made reservations for Ed Fahey Fan Appreciation night to be held in the form of a dance at the Club Sirocco Friday evening. Proceeds will go to Christmas party fund.

Among those planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayhew, Reeve J. Casey and Mrs. Casey, Reeve T. E. Cummins and Mrs. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Sands, Mr. and Mrs. V. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. D. Nightingale, Mr. and Mrs. F. Mannix, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vickery, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mr. and Mrs. T. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reid, Mr. and Mrs. R. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sigrist, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Brock Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Passmore.

Mary Cairns Feted

Mrs. D. L. Carlow and her daughter, Miss Beverly Carlow, entertained recently at their home, Maquinn Street, in honor of Miss Mary Cairns, whose marriage will take place shortly. A corsage of red rosebuds was presented to Miss Cairns, and yellow chrysanthemums to her mother, Mrs. C. Cairns.

The affair took the form of a kitchen shower and gifts were presented by bride-elect's young sister, Patricia, in a decorated box to which was attached a pink ribbon bearing the names of following guests: Mrs. J. D. Carlow, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. H. Cheney, Mrs. A. Holmes, Mrs. L. Clifford, Mrs. R. Riddler, Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. V. Turner, Mrs. D. Ralph, Mrs. H. Ralph, Mrs. J. Bellevance, Mrs. M. I. McIlroy, Mrs. H. Connor, Mrs. E. Craig, Mrs. N. Dowls, Mrs. T. Carrington, Mrs. Doidge, Mrs. B. Doidge, Mrs. D. Albion, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McCollie, Mrs. A. O'Neill, Mrs. B. Bonner, Miss Marie-Louise, Miss Joan Doidge, Miss Lois Bonner, Miss Yvonne Bouchard, Miss Betty Simpson, Miss Marian McCollie, Miss Joyce Johnson, Miss Marie Johnson and Miss Joan Cairns.

Wed at Quiet Ceremony

A quiet ceremony was performed by Rev. F. R. G. Dredge at Oak Bay United Church on Saturday evening between Mrs. Leah Campbell and Dr. Charles York Brown, both of this city. The bride wore a claret color velvet dressmaker suit with matching hat and grey accessories.

A reception followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Campbell, 586 Beach Drive, for relatives and friends.

After a short trip they will make their home at 681 Transit Road.

To Entertain at Tea Hour

Mrs. Arthur Baker will be a tea hostess Wednesday when she will entertain 35 guests at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. H. Erb and Mrs. W. L. Erb will preside at the tea table and serveurs will be Mrs. Clyde Savage, Mrs. G. M. Terry and Miss Marianne Fraser.

For Barbara Coe

Among the many parties honoring bride-elect Miss Barbara Coe was a shower given recently by Mrs. Stuart Rhodes in her Glenford Avenue home. Upon arrival, Miss Coe received a corsage of pink rosebuds and gifts in a decorated basket. Gladioli in tones of red and white were arranged about the room. Centring the buffet table was a shower cake, with the inscription, "Good Luck, Barb and Bill." Guests included Mesdames R. Preston, W. Noel, P. Rhodes, W. Green, L. Welch, W. Boothroyd, R. Santhorpe and Misses Dorothy Green, Joyce Coe and Joan Rhodes.

Mrs. Evelyn Wilson and Mrs. Edith Wilson entertained recently for the bride-elect at the home of the latter, 2960 Henderson Road. Towel shower gifts in a swan container were presented to Miss Coe by Mesdames Darlene Wilson and Lynn Boothroyd, who will be flower girls at the Coe-Raybone wedding. Baby white and feathered ruby chrysanthemums, echoing colors which will appear in her bridal bouquet, formed the corsage for the bride-elect. Mrs. H. Raybone, mother of the groom-elect, received mauve and yellow feathered chrysanthemums. Invited guests were Mesdames R. McManus, H. Jackson, W. Green, R. Santhorpe, W. Noel, G. Sheridan, E. Proctor, H. Devlin, S. Rhodes, C. Butterworth, R. Wrigley, O. Lohr, L. Thornton, J. Plant, M. Cameron, B. Boothroyd and L. Welch.

Co-workers of Miss Coe, who are employed by the Motor Vehicle Branch, attended a further shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs. D. Carter, 2648 Thompson Street. Co-hostesses were Misses Monica Wright, Doreen King and Lorraine Leask. White gardenias en corsage were presented to the bride-elect. Her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Wilson, received pink carnations. Gifts were concealed in a pink and blue umbrella, dotted with roses. Buffet style refreshments were served the guests, among whom were Mesdames M. Braudley, S. Rhodes, A. Paradise, C. Laiter, J. Coulter, J. Jarvie and Misses Margaret Noble, Margaret Kinsey, Dorothy Green, Joyce Coe and Jeannie Santhorpe.

After spending six months' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kendrew, Sooke, Mrs. R. G. Waters will sail today on the Aorangi on her return trip to her home in Melbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Chestnut returned to their Tattersall Drive home yesterday following a two-weeks trip to Winnipeg where they will make their home in early December.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Elgar, Katsin Road, Saseenon, returned earlier this week after an extensive trip to the United Kingdom and the Continent. In addition to many side trips by train they motored over 2,500 miles in the British Isles from Devon in the south of England to the Trossachs in Scotland. On the Continent they visited Paris and Nice.

Recent visitors to the city were Lt.-Col. Roy Mustard, M.C., O.S.J., E.D., M.D., C.M., provincial commissioner, St. John Ambulance; Mr. G. G. Edwardson, provincial superintendent; Mrs. Phyllis Munday, provincial superintendent nursing divisions, and Mrs. D. Martin, provincial nursing officer of St. John Ambulance. While in Victoria, they met with local officers of St. John Ambulance and made arrangements for annual inspection of Victoria Brigade, to be held latter part of November. Dr. Mustard, Mrs. Munday and Dr. Edwardson will represent St. John Council for British Columbia at national meeting in Ottawa, Nov. 3, 4 and 5.

Women

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Auxiliary Reports Purchases

At annual meeting of children's Ward Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Miss Emily Warburton was re-elected president for fourth term.

Miss M. Siddall read secretary's report which revealed \$800 had been spent on articles for ward.

This includes an oxygen tent, a croupette, two steam kettles, 30 pairs of panties, 27 pairs of slippers, 42 bibs, two chairs re-covered, one lamp shade, six toys for the ward, gifts and decorations at Christmas and Easter.

Miss Siddall also reported total receipts at \$961.52; total amount raised, \$303.22, and total amount spent, \$840.27.

Special guests at meeting were Mr. and Mrs. G. Masters, Dr. and Mrs. Murray Anderson and J. C. Thow.

Other officers elected were Mrs. J. A. Church, vice-president; Mrs. Violet Edwards, secretary; Miss Marjorie Siddall, treasurer; Miss Marjorie Tait, buying, and Miss Evelyn Tait, phoning. Miss Lucy Woodrow is honorary president.

Port is a lovely wine to serve for dessert when you're entertaining. It's a beautifully colored, full-bodied wine which gives you the fruitiness of grapes yet is not "syrupy." Serve small glasses of port with almond bars, it will delight your guests.

Norma Bissenden Married At Service in St. Luke's

Canon Frederick Pike officiated before an altar banked with autumn flowers for Norma Vera Bissenden when she exchanged nuptial vows with Glend Warren Raven at a service in St. Luke's Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. George Bissenden, Bromley Place, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Raven, Fell Street.

Eric Edwards played the organ accompaniment, and the choir, of which the bride is a member, sang Crimond's setting of "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and "O Perfect Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, E. G. Bissenden, was radiant in a gown of gleaming white satin with overskirt and jacket of embossed satin. Her chapel veil of silk net was decorated with satin medallions in the corners. She carried a white prayer book, the gift of the groom, topped with a spray of white orchids tied with streamers.

The attendants were Mrs. Ronald Bissenden, matron of honor, wearing yellow; Mrs. A. E. Anderson, bride's matron, in soft pink, and Miss Margaret Barracough in pastel green. Their gowns were similarly styled in corded taffeta and featured capes and peplums with matching lace. They wore floral bandeaux in their hair corresponding with the chrysanthemums in their cascade bouquets.

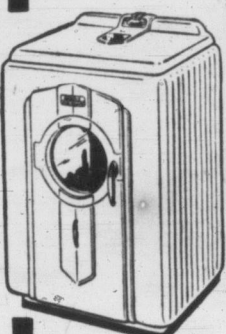
The bride and groom's little nieces were dainty flower girls. Anita Bissenden was in yellow, and Carolyn Johns in soft green. Their long frocks were fashioned in embossed net over taffeta with tiny puff sleeves. They carried small baskets of flowers and had matching blooms in their hair.

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Wed in First United Church

Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiated at the recent nuptial service in First United Church which united Dorothea Leona Hulme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hulme, Pembroke Street, and Leslie James Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aitken, Wellington Avenue. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

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Victorian Wed at Recent Nuptial Service at Banff

Against a colorful setting of autumn flowers, a wedding of wide interest was solemnized in the church of St. George-in-the-Pines, Banff, Alta.

In an impressive double ring ceremony conducted by Rev. Tully Montgomery, Miss Geraldine Macdonnell, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Macdonnell, Hespero, Alta., and the late Mr. MacDonnell, became the bride of Norman S. Toseland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Toseland, Victoria.

The bride wore a gown of nylon net over taffeta with redingote of Chantilly lace. She also wore a veil belonging to the groom's twin sister, Mrs. Roy Brain, Victoria, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations.

Given away by her brother-in-law, Ralph Nelson, she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Nelson, as matron of honor, and Miss Berta Berry, Calgary, as bridesmaid. They wore matching net gowns with satin bodices in complementing colors of turquoise and rose, respectively. Their bouquets and garlands in their hair were of carnations.

Ray McKay, Banff, was best man, and ushers were Johnny Kennedy, Red Deer, and Ernie Larson, Banff.

Gordon Head—Meeting of Gordon Head P.T.A. will be held at Gordon Head School, Monday at 8. Guest speaker will be Bruce Humber, coach of the Canadian Olympic team.

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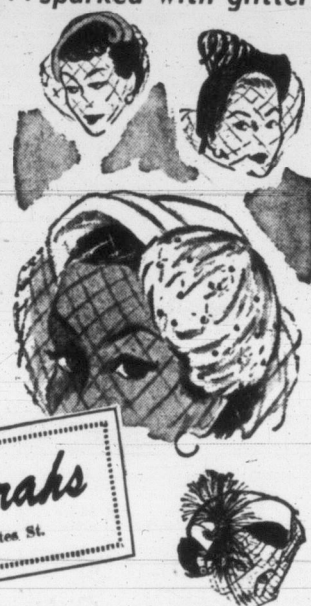
Misses Jean and Audrey McCormick, 3937 La Salle Street, were recent hostesses at a linen shower honoring their future sister-in-law, Miss Barbara Oakley, bride-elect of next Friday evening. A corsage of yellow roses was presented to Miss Oakley, while her mother, Mrs. A. Oakley, received red carnations and Mrs. J. McCormick, mother of the groom-elect, pink carnations.

Gifts were arranged around a large replica of a wedding cake, daintily ornamented with a miniature bride and floor-length streamers. Refreshments were served by the hostesses from an ecrû lace-covered table, flanked with silver candlesticks and centered by a tiny bride and orange blossoms. Among those present were Mesdames G. Tucker, E. Frazer, G. Watkins, J. Cambray, J. E. McCormick, J. M. McCormack, and Miss Eileen Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Toseland, Sr., went from Victoria to attend their son's wedding and are holidaying in Winnipeg before returning to this city.

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ATLAS—"The Quiet Man" at 1.05, 3.45, 6.25, 9.10.

CAPITOL—"Mara Maru" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.18, 9.24.

DOMINION—"Laura" at 1.05, 3.54, 6.43, 9.37, plus "Man Bait" at 2.32, 5.21, 8.15.

FOX—"Thirteenth Letter," plus "He Ran All The Way." Doors open 6.30 p.m. Last complete show 8.20 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Madonna of the Seven Moons" Feature at 7.05 and 9.11.

ODEON—"Son of Ali Baba" at 1.24, 3.31, 5.38, 7.45, 9.52.

PLAZA—"Hoodlum Empire," plus "Storm Over Bengal."

RIO—"That Midnight Kiss," plus "Strike It Rich." Doors open 6.30. Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.

ROYAL—"Sudden Fear" at 1.00, 3.04, 5.08, 7.12, 9.21.

TILlicum—"White Tower," plus "Footlight Varieties." Gates open 6.30 p.m. Show starts at 7 p.m.

ON STAGE

YORK—"Curtain Up" at 8.00 p.m.

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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

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C (To put in time)

"TALES OF HOFFMAN"—To a background of the glorious music of French composer, Jacques Offenbach, tawny Motra Shearer, danseuse of Britain's famed Sadler's Wells ballet and never-to-be-forgotten star of the ballet movie "Red Shoes," plus some of the most famed dancing and acting names in the business, will make their bow to Victoria audiences next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those of you who follow this column know that I never attempt to preview a picture before I have seen it. However, in the instance of "Tales of Hoffman," I am guided by the fact that the show will be at the Royal Theatre for two days only. The short playing-time governed my decision.

It is ironic to think that the work of the brilliant master novelist of Germany's romantic movement, Ernst Theodor Wilhelm Hoffman (1776-1822), except to the literary inclined, are pretty well dimmed in time. While the music of Offenbach (1819-1880), particularly what is conceded to be his most popular work, Les Contes d'Hoffman, which tells of the lives and loves of Hoffman, bids fair to live forever.

TEAMWORK

"Tales of Hoffman" is the result of Britain's great director-writer team, Michael Powell and

Ermeric Pressburger, whose unforgettable film, "Red Shoes," did much to popularize ballet for millions of theatregoers who would probably never have ventured in-

to an actual ballet performance. The film, so far, has played the world over, launched in 1950 before the royal family.

Among the many stars with Miss Shearer will be the redoubtable Leonide Massine and Robert Helpman. Up-and-coming American opera star, Robert Rounseville, stars as Hoffman; Ludmilla Tcherina (overhadowed by Miss Shearer in "Red Shoes") plays Giulietta, irascible Venetian courtesan; Ann Ayars, the role of Antonia, a consumptive singer; and Pamela Brown as Nicklaus. The music, of course, is under the masterful baton of Sir Thomas Beecham.

Tales of Hoffman is generally recognized everywhere it has been shown as a prime example of what great heights the movies can reach when inspiration, imagination and hard work play the lead roles.

See you at the Royal on Tuesday.

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Musical Festival Asks Off-Season Workers

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

If Victoria loses its long-sought, healthy young musical festival, after two seasons of promising development, it will not be death from malnutrition. It will be simply a case of lack of personnel to carry on during the busy, essential but unexciting period that occupies about 50 weeks of the year.

Financially, the Musical Festival Association is in a phenomenally flourishing condition; entirely solvent and with money in the bank after paying close to \$2,000 in bursaries and adjudicators' fees this year.

Of workers during the nine days of the festival there is no dearth. Many willing and capable hands and brains make it one of the smoothest-moving, most harmonious series of events in the entire year.

Nor does the festival body complain of lack of public support. This has been a big factor in the success of the movement to date.

But a festival, like an iceberg, has most of its total bulk hidden—the basic two-thirds. The nine days during which the festival is making headlines and keeping a thousand or so people busy during the late spring, is counter-balanced by unseen preparation; programs, syllabuses, advertisements, public relations, clerical work, must go on all through the intervening months.

And this is where support weakens and endangers the whole structure. According to J. F. K. English, president of the festival association, persons with some spare time are drastically needed right now.

There is work that is not being done, and must be done within the next two or three

months, if the festival is to go on at all this year!

So far, a handful of the busiest people in town have been carrying the burden. It is time that a few others, with the good of the community at heart, stepped in and shouldered some of the responsibility for a movement

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VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (BUP)—James Sanseverino, in the club of Glen Bedford, 25, of Vancouver, at the time of the shooting, could be committed for trial on not positively identify the gun-charges of robbery with violence-man.

Wednesday as the man who shot night club manager Sandy De Santis, Oct. 3 and escaped with \$300.

He was identified by De Santis, manager of the Palomar Club.

GROWING SPORT

Deep-sea fishing in the United States has enrolled more than members in the last 30 years than any other sport, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

WITH THE FORCES

Victoria's Reserve Air Force Squadron in Need of Attention

Dear Mr. Claxton:

A couple of years back your national defense headquarters thought it would be a wise move to establish a reserve air force squadron in Victoria.

You did that... but since it would seem, the squadron has been rather overlooked.

I am referring to the fact that some 18 months ago your department also purchased the Begg Motor building at Yates and Quadra Streets with the intention of renovating it as a headquarters for the auxiliary squadron.

Well, Mr. Claxton the building is still the same vacant shell it was a couple of years ago and with no heating system a cold shell for winter parades.

The boys in the squadron tell me the temporary headquarters in the Balmoral Hotel, on Douglas Street's east side between Fort and View Streets, is "totally inadequate" for the proper operation of the squadron. They hope the government will take steps to rectify the Begg Building shortly.

"We're stymied until they do this," they tell me.

Squadron commander is Sqd. Ldr. P. H. P. "Pip" Holmes.

Sqd. Ldr. Hugh Campbell's Island recruiting centre for the R.C.A.F. can be proud of itself. Since being organized in Victoria a few years back, the unit has surpassed every other unit several times on monthly quotas, reports second-in-command Flt. Lt. Alex Harvey.

In the last week the following have been accepted into the R.C.A.F.: E. G. Powell, Victoria, ground crew; Doreen Harris, Alberni, airwoman; H. W. Dmytruk, Victoria, ground crew; Flt. Cadet R. Jubb, Victoria, air crew; G. Ricketts, Esquimalt, ground crew, and J. C. Barton, Victoria, ground crew.

In Victoria last week in connection with Governor-General Vincent Massey's visit was F.O. Bruce Williams, public relations officer for the R.C.A.F. in the B.C. area. West Vancouver-born F.O. Williams is a seasoned veteran of air battles in the Second World War.

Asked how the establishment anti-aircraft unit, has moved from Gordon Head to Work Point. Only 129 Battery is stationed at the Gordon Head camp.

Ottawa defense H.Q. continues its "closed-mouth" policy on the switch of the Canadian Army School of Artillery from Victoria to the east—we think it's Pictou, Ont.—but we know the movement is under way... so much so that enough room has been created at Work Point to move a whole battery from Gordon Head to that locale.

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Howard F. Denton, a teacher at Burnaby South High School, completed the revision with the aid of Fred Pratt, a fellow teacher at Burnaby South, and eastern specialists.

First edition of the revised geography text, published this month by J. M. Dent Co., had a first press run of 50,000.

Mr. Denton hopes soon to begin to re-edit and republish "The Far West Coast," being the history of this shore, which his father produced in 1932 following five years of research in the provincial archives.

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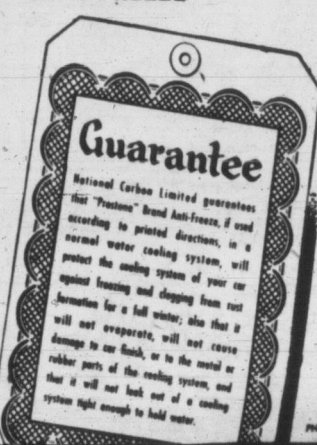
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This stucco bungalow is a good section of Oak Bay. It is admirably suited to a professional man. Entrance and through hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

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Four good rooms in this stucco cottage. No basement. Home or office. A good pin. Lot \$3150. A good garden. Mortgage \$2,000. \$200 down. \$4.50. Preference will be given to a veteran. Price \$5950
Please Ask for Mr. Heine

BUILT FOR TWO
Amidst the oaks, seclusion and in good location. This three-room, single detached house is a must-see. The house has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The basement has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

BUNGALOW DE LUXE
North of the Avenue, Oak Bay. An outsize bungalow with six large rooms, all floor and containing about 1,600 square feet. Very well constructed. Solid oak floors. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

MODERN — SHAKE
Three Bedrooms — H.W. Oil
An exceptionally well-built cedar shake home just six years old. The house has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The basement has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

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1905-C In one of the most beautiful locations in Oak Bay. Two self-contained duplexes. Each with three bedrooms, full bathroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

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1880-D Would not have persuaded these clients to sell their beautiful WHITE COLONIAL-STYLE home but the owner must leave for Ontario soon and has asked us to dispose of his home. This professional man's home is a must-see. The house has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The basement has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

FALL IS HERE
1928-D And I feel sure you will fall for this charming home with beautiful oaks and Old-World garden. This five-room bungalow, hot-water heated, has through hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

BOAT HIRE EXCLUSIVE
1353-B Here's a real business opportunity. This well-established boat rental, well equipped with all the latest equipment, is a must-see. The house has a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and a bedroom. The basement has a large living room, a dining room, a kitchen, a bathroom, and a bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

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ALL ON ONE FLOOR
1841-D In many ways better than a duplex. Two bedrooms. Three full bathrooms. Plus four rooms for the owner or one of the other. One of the bedrooms is a master bedroom. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

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Three-room suite and single room, bath, room up, with revenue of \$70 a month. Three large rooms with door to outside patio. Close to bus and stores. \$1,800. Large lot. Close to bus and stores. \$1,800. The house is in excellent condition and is a must-see.

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If you suffer from the itching soreness and burning pain of piles you can be helped.
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VACANT SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE FOR SALE
Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5 p.m. Thursday, October 30, 1952, for the purchase for cash of Lot C, Section 75, Victoria District Composite Plan 2200, known as 1515 Vining Street, Victoria, B.C.
Tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for \$100 made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to:
R. L. Cox, Official Administrator, Administrator of the Estate of the late Mrs. R. L. Cox, deceased, 319 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

ALICE DOUGLASS LAW, formerly of 706 Oliver Street, Victoria, British Columbia, DECEASED.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at 1705 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 14th day of November, 1952, after which date the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.
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COAST BALL LEAGUE MAY ADOPT SHORTER SEASON
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP).—Directors of the Pacific Coast Baseball League may vote for a shorter season in 1953 when they tackle such problems as diminishing attendance at their meeting here today.
This last year the season was 180 games. An informal survey indicates a majority of owners might decide to cut the campaign next year by at least a week.
Apparently there will be no reconsideration of the league's "go it alone" program next year. Directors have voted against accepting players on option from the majors and have ruled out working agreements between the P.C.L. and the major league clubs.

ROCKET FINED
VALLEYFIELD, Que., Oct. 23 (CP).—(BUP)—Maurice (The Rocket) Windsor Royals, fighting a Richard was fined \$10 and costs for losing battle on the field, and at Tuesday for hitting a policeman at the box office, have withdrawn during an exhibition hockey from the Ontario Rugby Football Union senior series.

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Murdoch Urges City Initiative To Set Up Servicemen's Centre

The city of Victoria should take the "initiative" in establishing a servicemen's centre, Ald. Brent Murdoch stated in a letter to Mayor-Claude Harrison, Wednesday.

He requested the mayor to set up a special committee to help co-ordinate activities of service and civilian organizations interested in a centre.

Ald. Murdoch stated he would put a resolution to the City Council meeting, next week, on the matter.

More than \$30,000,000 a year is

EDMONTON GETS PLANT

EDMONTON, Oct. 23 (CP).—Clearing the way for a proposed \$8,000,000 gas absorption plant on Edmonton's eastern outskirts, the Barcam Co. Ltd., financed by New York capital, yesterday acquired 463 acres for a plant site for a reported \$250,000.

The property is one mile north of the \$35,000,000 Canadian Chemical Company's petro-chemical plant now under construction.

spent by the federal government in Victoria in salaries and other expenditures to maintain the armed services and civilian branches, the alderman said. Mayor Harrison has consistently urged establishment of a servicemen's centre in Victoria. A group of citizens will form a committee to raise funds for the project, a spokesman said Wednesday.



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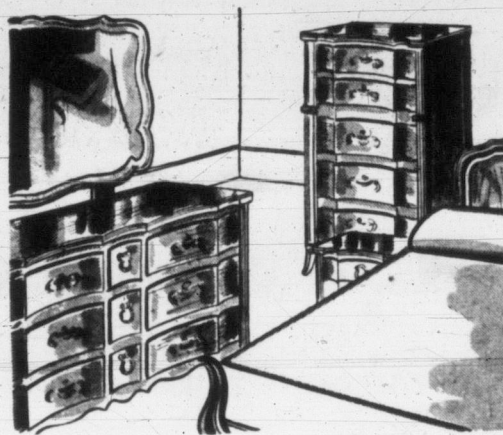
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Four-piece Suite

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Practical Plastic for Your Windows Button-on Plastic Draw Drapes

Added features make these plastic drapes by Kelton as lovely to look at as fabric, without the worry and toil! In floral pattern against white background. Each curtain about 54x90 inches.

- Designed to fit up to a 7-foot window!
- Buttons slide into the curtain rod, fall into graceful folds evenly!
- Just a flick of the wrist pulls them for the evening, or to keep out strong sunlight!



Set, complete with rod which extends 36 to 63 inches.

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Plastic Cottage Sets

Textured plastic in a gay Dutch pattern that resembles a hand-painted design. Choose from a rainbow of colours to brighten your kitchen. Over-all curtain size 60x43, complete with tie-backs. Sash size, 54x35 to the pair. Set

2.59

Shower and Curtain Sets

Sparkling plastics in stripes, florals and novelty patterns . . . in a host of bright, decorative colours. Curtain size 24x42, ruffled Priscilla style with tie-backs. Shower curtain size 72x72, with grommets. Set

5.45

Hand-Painted Bathroom Set

For a rich, planned look choose from these plastic curtain sets in hand-painted floral designs, richly coloured. Generously frilled Priscilla-style curtains in 25x53 1/2-inch size. Shower curtain 72x72 inches. Set

12.50

Plastics by the Yard

Bright colourful plastics by the yard . . . in 36-inch width. Make up into colour-bright kitchen and bathroom curtains. Choose from popular floral designs, novelties and tailored stripes. Yard

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Single bed, finished size 63x104 inches. Pair **8.25**
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GLENEATON Bath Mat Sets

Thick, luxurious, chenille-type bath mats with matching seat cover. Solid colours of green, rose, blue, gold-colour, black and white, red turquoise grey, peach, coral and chartreuse.

Oblong Mat, 24x36, with seat cover. EATON Price, set **8.50**

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At last, the Oriental patterned rug you've always wanted . . . at a price that's easy on most everyone's budget! These rugs are processed to look, feel and wear like silk . . . with a good thick pile that is comfortable underfoot. Finished with fringed ends, available in three sizes . . . an attractive rug for both contemporary and period furnishings.

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Down Payment 5.00. Monthly Payments as low as 5.00.

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Down Payment 8.00. Monthly Payments as low as 4.50.

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The Garments You Know for Quality, Excellent Design, Dependable Comfort Features!

- Friday's the day . . . your once-a-year-opportunity to buy Flexee's girdles, corsets and corselettes at dollars below what you normally pay.
- Types and styles for most figure types . . . built with the features you've come to look for in these quality foundation garments.

- There is a Foundation Garment here for you if you wear any size from 25 to 42 in average or full hip fittings.
- Shop Friday! Shop EATON'S! Take advantage of Flexee's Annual Sale of comfort-fitting, smooth-looking foundation garments!

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Front Nylolon (nylon and rayon) panel, boned for extra support. Garment has Lastique back panel for easy up-down stretch. Slide fastener side closing. Average hip fittings, sizes 33 to 40. Full hip fittings, sizes 34 to 42. Special, each **7⁹⁹**

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Another popular garment with Nylolon front panel, Lastique back. Front is boned . . . with waistline insert for extra comfort when sitting. Petal pink only. Average hip fittings, sizes 26 to 30. Full hip fittings, sizes 26 to 32. Special, each **5⁹⁹**

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Nylon taffeta front panel with self-adjusting elastic waist insert for comfort when sitting. Small diagonal front boning to prevent rolling, slide fastener. Small, medium and large to fit 25 to 30 waists. White only. Special, each **3⁷⁹**

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\$1,000,000 Opium Haul

U.S. officials look over an opium cache worth more than \$1,000,000 which was confiscated aboard a British oil tanker as it docked in Philadelphia. Searchers found 95 pounds of neatly packaged opium hidden below decks. The captain had radioed that his crew was mutinous and indicated they were "high on opium."

Arms Rushed To Kenya

Whites Allowed Guns; Mau Mau Slays Second Tribal Chieftain

NAIROBI, Kenya, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Knife-wielding members of the anti-white Mau Mau Society hacked a leading tribal chief to death Wednesday night for tipping off authorities to secret oath-taking ceremonies, police disclosed today.

The deadly Mau Mau also killed a native policeman assigned to protect the chief. Restrictions on carrying of guns by white residents in Kenya have been lifted to deal with the emergency.

(In London, revolvers and ammunition were loaded into planes today for the use of white settlers in Kenya.)

The discovery of the mutilated body of 70-year-old Chief Nderi in Nyeri, 60 miles north of here, heightened the already-tense mood hanging over this British colony. He was one of three senior Kikuyu tribal chiefs. Another, Chief Waruhiu, was slain Oct. 7. Twenty-one Africans, mostly old men and women, were arrested after Wednesday night's slaying.

Today, the remains of another

secret Mau Mau ceremony were found in the outskirts of Nairobi with a dead cat swinging from an archway of banana stalks. A scrawled note pinned to the cat warned that from today on, all Africans working for whites will be killed.

At the same time, white residents of Kenya received a circular letter in the morning mail declaring "We will kill you like you are murdering us today."

Army headquarters here announced that the whole of the army's strength, equivalent to six battalions totaling nearly 5,000 men, had been busy through the night rounding up suspected terrorists.

Terrorists were reported to have scattered to the bush and caves to escape the roundup.

Korean Truce Backing Asked

'Whole Book' on Negotiations Opened Up by Acheson's Speech

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—The United States today formally called on the United Nations General Assembly to back up the stand taken by the U.N. truce negotiators at Panmunjon. It also asked assembly president, L. B. Pearson of Canada, to appeal to the Communists to end the fighting on U.N. terms.

The American requests were contained in a resolution submitted to the 60-country political committee by State Secretary Dean Acheson shortly before he was scheduled to start a speech billed as opening up the whole book on Korean truce negotiations.

Adoption of the resolution would put the assembly on record as approving the refusal of U.N. negotiators to return those Red prisoners of war who say they fear for their lives in their Communist homelands. This is the only point holding up a truce.

Earlier a U.S. spokesman had said Mr. Acheson would make public many hitherto secret diplomatic manoeuvres which have taken place at Panmunjon and elsewhere in an effort to end the Korean war.

The spokesman said Acheson will speak from notes for "several hours" giving a "full

and frank" accounting of U.S. prosecution of the Korean war and the armistice negotiations. "Some parts of the speech will be 'news to all of you,'" the spokesman said.

R.C.M.P. May Use Dog to Seek Hunter

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP).—R.C.M.P. here are standing by, prepared to send their trail dog "Bobby" to Malcolm Island on the northeast coast of Vancouver Island to assist in a search for a missing hunter.

Thirty-five men now are searching the island, 200 miles north-west of Vancouver, for 57-year-old Otto Luck, who has been missing from the Luck Logging Company operations since Tuesday. He is believed to have been hunting between Sointula and Pulteney Point, on the south side of Malcolm Island.

Searchers combed heavy, swampy undergrowth in the area Wednesday without finding any trace of the missing man. Planes were unable to fly to Malcolm Island due to foggy weather.

Carson Rites To Be Held On Friday

Three guards of honor will be mounted at the funeral Friday afternoon of Ernest Crawford Carson, former provincial public works minister and Progressive Conservative party House leader.

They will come from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Victoria branches of the Canadian Red Cross Society and the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The procession will leave Hayward's Funeral Chapel at 2 p.m. for Christ Church Cathedral. The funeral service will be under the auspices of St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49, A.F. and A.M.

Canucks Sell Hal Tarala

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (BUP).—Hal Tarala, defenseman for the Vancouver Canucks of the Western Hockey League this year, was sold Wednesday night to the Tacoma Rockets in a straight cash deal.

FINAL BULLETINS

New Move to End Shipyard Dispute

VANCOUVER, Oct. 23 (CP).—A new attempt to settle their differences will be made at a meeting Friday by representatives of Vancouver's two big steel shipyards and union officials.

Spokesmen for both the companies and the unions involved declined to comment today on the possibility of a settlement being reached at the meeting.

Little progress was indicated from two union-company meetings earlier this week.

U.S. Scientist Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 23 (BUP).—A U.S. scientist has been awarded the 1952 Nobel prize in physiology and medicine.

The \$33,000 award was made to Dr. Selman Waksman, director of the Rutgers University Institute of Microbiology. Waksman is the discoverer of the wonder drug streptomycin, used in combating tuberculosis.

2 Canadian Soldiers Convicted

BERGEN, Germany, Oct. 23 (AP).—Evan Ernest Bryans, 22, of Lindsay, Ont., today was convicted by a Canadian disciplinary court martial as a ringleader of a brawl in a German hotel here Sept. 30.

Tpr. Clarence Henry Jobson, 29, of Elk Lake, Ont., pleaded guilty to the same charge. It was expected that sentences would be pronounced Saturday.

Kesseling Released From Prison

BONN, Germany, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Former Field Marshal Albert Kesseling, Hitler's west-front commander, was released from Werl war criminals' prison today as an act of clemency by British authorities in West Germany.

Kesseling, 67, was German supreme commander in Italy for two years until March, 1945, and before that in charge of the air fleets which bombed Poland, Flanders and Britain.

Typhoon Toll Reaches 370

Philippine Red Cross Says 200 Missing and Hundreds Injured

MANILA, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Philippine Red Cross said tonight 370 persons were dead and 200 were missing in the wake of Wednesday's typhoon.

The Red Cross said several hundred were injured. The tabulation was based on telegraphic and radio reports trickling in from the devastated provinces.

The tropical storm roared out into the South China Sea Wednesday and today threatened the battered shores of Indo-China about 60 miles to the southwest. A Saigon report said the typhoon would hit the coast Friday night.

Indo-China, while waiting for the storm, was trying to clean up from the tidal wave that hit Phan Thiet Monday night, possibly killing as many as 500 persons.

Broken communications lines slowed the reports of Philippines casualties and damage.

A late report said 118 were killed in Tabaco, a town of 33,209 in Albay Province on Southern Luzon.

Governor Manuel Calleja reported to national Red Cross headquarters that funeral services for the 118 were held this morning. Tabaco was in the direct path of the tropical storm.

The number of dead may rise even higher when final reports are in. Communications with many stricken areas are broken.

He left members of parliament guessing if the main object of the test was to determine the effect of a "Trojan horse" raid by an enemy vessel which might sneak into port with an atom bomb aboard.

Churchill did disclose, however, that "specimen structures of importance to civil defense and to the armed services were erected at various distances."

Storm of Protest Over Latest Application

The provincial government will "vigorously oppose" the B.C. Telephone Company's application for 14.6 per cent rate increases.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Attorney-General Robert Bonner said in a joint announcement today the government feels "no part of the requested increase should be conceded at any stage in the proceedings."

"We want to make our position clear at the outset in order to strengthen the positions of civic and municipal authorities throughout the province who the government believes will unanimously oppose the application," said Mr. Bonner.

In Greater Victoria the storm of protest continued to grow with Mayor Claude Harrison and Reeve Joe Casey of Saanich stating they would protest the increase "to the limit."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt indicated his municipality would probably follow Victoria's lead. Neither Reeve P. A. Gibbs of Oak Bay nor Reeve Sydney Pickles of Central Saanich could be reached.

Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, which objects strongly to the proposed increase is considering a counter-action for a reduction in rates.

The government has informed the Union of B.C. Municipalities, Mayor Harrison, Mayor Fred Hume of Vancouver and Mayor Toby Jackson of New Westminster of its decision.

An early meeting of the U.B.C.M. executive, Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black and the Attorney-General is being arranged to discuss the situation.

Province Retains Legal Counsel

The province has retained Alfred Bull, Q.C., of Vancouver, as its counsel for the hearings before the Board of Transport Commissioners. The application for the immediate increase asked by the company will be heard in Ottawa before the commissioners November 24.

Meanwhile, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, Victoria M.L.A., has called on members of the legislature and mayors and Reeves of B.C. municipalities to strongly protest the company's application.

He said the officials should demand a full inquiry into the state of the company.

Arthur Ash, former Saanich M.L.A., and Geoffrey I. Edgelow, Liberal party candidate for Esquimalt at the last provincial election also expressed opposition.

Mayor Harrison, who has been in contact with Attorney-General Bonner, will recommend to City Council at its meeting Thursday that it vigorously oppose the increase.

He has conferred with City Solicitor Arthur Patton and will meet with him again to study the company's brief.

"The telephone company just got an interim increase a short time ago," said Reeve Casey. "How many times is this going to happen?"

"For the type of service they are rendering, I think they are being paid adequately now, I will certainly recommend to council that we protest."

Referring to a possible counter action for reduction in rates, G. E. Bonner, president of Vancouver Island Ratepayers' Association, stated:

"We think it is fair in view of the poor service of the last 10 years. The company should not ask for an increase until the service is adequate."

Mr. Bonner said he believed subscribers, by increased rates, would be financing company expansion and improvements without receiving any return.

The association has asked the board of transport commissioners to withhold action on the application pending receipt of an association submission.

Attlee Scores Over Bevan

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuters).—Labor Party leader Clement Attlee scored a clean victory over rebel factions in his party today.

The parliamentary labor members backed Attlee with a 3-to-1 vote on an ultimatum ordering rebel chief Aneurin Bevan to break up his Bevanite rebels or quit the party.

The vote sent the Bevanites into a policy-planning huddle. Though it is not clear what their next step will be, several of them at least figured the game was up and the majority decision would be accepted.

Others showed hostility, arguing the vote was trumped up to save Attlee's leadership.

SHIP 'VAPORIZED' BY EXPLOSION

Churchill Says A-Blast Heat Reached Million Degrees

LONDON, Oct. 23 (Reuters)

—Britain's first atomic bomb was set off Oct. 3 aboard a ship in a makeshift harbor in the barren Monte Bello Islands off Australia. Prime Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today.

He said he couldn't give technical details, but scientific observations made after the blast confirmed the belief that progress in such explosions would be continual.

He said that no one off the expedition suffered any injuries, and no animals were used in the test.

The bomb was exploded on the Monte Bello Islands Oct. 3, when wind conditions were such that radio-active particles

would not be spread over the Australian mainland.

It was detonated in the 1,450-ton frigate Plym which was "vaporized" by the explosion. All that remained of the vessel were red-hot fragments which were scattered over one of the islands and started fires in the dry vegetation, Churchill said.

"When the flash first burst through the hull of the Plym the temperature was nearly 1,000,000 degrees," Churchill told the House of Commons. "It was far higher at the point of explosion."

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Jolly 114
Sister Fran 114
Lady Brush 114
First Texas 109
Flying Hoots 114
Myrtle 114
Pinto Pussio 117
Lady Touch 114
Mayday Baby 114
Miss Grey Lady 114
Coulina 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Chanting Miss 113
Ida's Pet 113
Flying Pussio 110
Miss Housekeeper 109
Amber Queen 110
Campus Chatter 113
Petal Puffer 118
Medicine Hat 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Audie 106
Bobby 113
Leadline Knight 112
Chabolla 112
Finch 112
Wild Judge 111
Calliope 109
Caldie Rose 109

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Our Deal 113
Sleazy 110
Cutty 105
Payton 110
Cassara's Glory 113
French Agent 113

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Radiant Glory 113
Two Strings 111
Ramsart 111
Ramsart 111

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
First Baby 109
Pig Bottom 110
A-Zee Tee 120
Cliff House 115
Ostrudry 109
My Alibi 117
A-Mr. Bam 110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sir Calhoun 118
Piet Abbey 115
A-Lolly Dear 106
High Nelson 108
Chinese Doll 102
Castro 115
A-Mr. Bam 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Maided Pet 113
A-Hygro Wender 122
Peace and Pood 112
Vista Bimel 10
Molly Fair 119
Forever After 122
Stella Tread 108

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Maided Pet 113
A-Hygro Wender 122
Peace and Pood 112
Vista Bimel 10
Molly Fair 119
Forever After 122
Stella Tread 108

TENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Maided Pet 113
A-Hygro Wender 122
Peace and Pood 112
Vista Bimel 10
Molly Fair 119
Forever After 122
Stella Tread 108

ELEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Maided Pet 113
A-Hygro Wender 122
Peace and Pood 112
Vista Bimel 10
Molly Fair 119
Forever After 122
Stella Tread 108

Twelfth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Maided Pet 113
A-Hygro Wender 122
Peace and Pood 112
Vista Bimel 10
Molly Fair 119
Forever After 122
Stella Tread 108

Thirteenth RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Maided Pet 113
A-Hygro Wender 122
Peace and Pood 112
Vista Bimel 10
Molly Fair 119
Forever After 122
Stella Tread 108

SUBSTITUTE RACE—One mile

Bobby 113
Wintango 112
Royal Heat 113
Some Doings 107

LAUREL
FIRST RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Benighted 111
Nippling 118
Kobina 109
Rosa Reward 114
Soma Arch 111
Do Up 114
Top Luck 120
Mistic Hens 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Whiffy Season 113
Pharasma 115
Trudie C. 119
Shasta L. 114
Lantitude 118
Master Mariner 122

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Mauria Paula 109
Rand Fly 115
Blue Peders 109
Deval 112
A-Senuro 112
Up High 109
Golden Reigh 116
Vi-Dor 109

FOURTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Famous 117
Oberman 117
Shasta L. 114
Pile of Boid 117

FIFTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Rehoid 118
Deux-Moulin 116
Opheus 113
Hoopeddon 107
March Chick 123
Canony 116
Snowflares 117
Neroid 106

SIXTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Royal Ray Gem 114
Scimitar 114
Prince Daze 114
Charlarian 113
A-Mr. Jones 114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
Imperialist 107
Attention Mark 122
Unaimatus 117
Charlarian 113
A-Elmfort 110
A-Albottstown 113

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Four Chances 112
Alamowles 112
Top-Step 117
Molmer 117
Stella's Delay 118

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Four Chances 112
Alamowles 112
Top-Step 117
Molmer 117
Stella's Delay 118

TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Four Chances 112
Alamowles 112
Top-Step 117
Molmer 117
Stella's Delay 118

Eleventh RACE—Six furlongs:
Four Chances 112
Alamowles 112
Top-Step 117
Molmer 117
Stella's Delay 118

Twelfth RACE—Six furlongs:
Four Chances 112
Alamowles 112
Top-Step 117
Molmer 117
Stella's Delay 118